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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

EYES ON CHICAGO

The Republican National Con-
vention convenes in Chicago at
a period in national history as
fraught with potentialities as that
day in 1860 when another Repub-
lican Convention met in the same
city to nominate Abraham Lin-
coln for the first time.

Today millions of Americans
are engaged in war on far-flung
fighting fronts of the world, and
the sound of battle will hang like
an overtone over the meeting in
Chicago and influence the actions
of the more than a thousand par-
ticipants. In 1860, the sound of
cannon fire was not yet heard,
but the stillness as an earlier his-
toric convention met was ominous
of things to come.

The eyes of the nation are on
Chicago, where many things will
be decided, not for an hour or a
day, but for all time. The future
of this nation. The kind of gov-
ernment under which Americans
will live henceforth.

If that sounds too dramatic,
there are no words in which to
describe this meeting that will
make it sound prosaic. There are
but two routes for this nation to
take at this juncture of national
existence. It can continue to slip
down the greased road to abso-
lutism until not a semblance of
representative government re-
mains and all men are tied irrev-
ocably to the chariot wheel of
state.

The nation can take this road,
and to many persons whose atti-
tude toward national affairs is
one of lethargic least resistance,
this does not seem a particular
calamity. It is not repugnant to
them to have bureaucracies do
their thinking, and to follow
orders.

To millions of Americans who
still remember liberty and all it
connotes, this attitude is abhor-
rent. They are living for the day
when they can resume life in the
American way of fond tradition,
with a minimum of government
and a maximum of freedom.

To these millions what trans-
pires at Chicago is of supreme
moment, because they are con-
vinced that the wisdom and the
courage and the initiative dis-
played by the men and women
gathered there will tip the bal-
ance of future events.

Thus the Chicago meeting is
faced by a great challenge—a
challenge such as has seldom con-
fronted a great political conven-
tion. If the delegates do their
duty as men and women who
love America above all, who ven-
erate liberty and freedom and ac-
tively to the everlasting obligation
of Americans to fight tyranny as
well as to abhor it, they will meet
bureaucracy in a frontal attack
that will set the course for the
nation to follow in November.

The duty of the delegates at
Chicago is to point the way so
unerringly that the people will
not be confused by the hypocrisy
and the smear-campaign of home
front totalitarians. That duty per-
formed, Americans in every city,
village and rural community will
take up the torch and carry it to
victory.

Lieutenant General of the
Realm Prince Umberto of Italy
has quite a title to live up to.

CHURCH NEWS

EDDINGTON CHURCH
PLANS ROLL CALLS

In Both Morning Service
and Sunday School on
Sunday

THEMES ANNOUNCED

Roll calls are planned for the
Edgington Presbyterian Church on
Sunday. The calls will be given in
both the morning worship and Sun-
day School services. The services
as announced by the pastor, the Rev.
Arthur D. Sargis, are as follows:

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, dur-
ing the service, roll call will be
held; Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock,
roll call will be taken.

Preparatory service will be held
on June 30th at 7:45 o'clock.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church,
State Road and Excelsior avenue,
Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier,
pastor (Bristol 7555).

Service will be conducted on Sun-
day at 11; Sunday school and Bible
classes, 9:45.

Sunday school teachers meet next
Friday evening.

Grace Gospel Church

Meeting in Red Men's Hall, Belle-
vue avenue, South Langhorne, the
Rev. William J. Okenford, pastor;
Sunday School, 10 a. m., morning
service, 11 o'clock, theme, "The
Second Coming of Christ and the
Man of Sin," a continuation of the
series of messages on the Thessa-
lonian Epistles; young people's
meeting, seven p. m.; evening ser-
vice at eight o'clock, "The Sparrow's
Message" will be the evening sub-
ject.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-
ning at eight o'clock in Red Men's
Hall.

Bensalem Methodist Church

For its monthly covered dish sup-
per the Aid Society of Bensalem
Methodist Church will be held to-
morrow evening at seven o'clock.
A meeting of the board of trustees
of the church will follow this sup-
per.

Sunday School, under Superin-
tendent Charles Inglin, will begin
at 9:45 a. m.; Mrs. John Gottsabend
will lead in worship; morning wor-
ship at 11 will have the theme, "God
in the Silence," the pastor, the Rev.
Burns Broadhead, will preach, seven
p. m., Youth Fellowship will be led
by the pastor in a discussion of
"Friends."

Newportville Community Church—

Presbyterian
William Benbow, pastor; Sun-
day School, 10 a. m.; C. B. White,
superintendent; morning worship,
11:15; Y. P. C. U. and Junior Fel-
lowship, seven p. m.

Christ Church, Edgington

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol
Pike, Edgington, the Rev. Arthur F.
Gibson, rector, Third Sunday After
Trinity.
Holy Communion, eight a. m.;
Church School and Bible class, 9:45
a. m.; morning prayer and sermon,
11 o'clock.

Thursday, St. Peter's Day, Holy
Communion, eight a. m.; choir re-
hearsal, eight p. m.; June 24th, St.
John the Baptist Day, Holy Commu-
nion, eight a. m. in the chapel.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church
of the Redeemer, South Langhorne,
the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor;
The service, nine a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Henry Cunningham,
minister; Sunday School and Bible
classes, 10 a. m.; Church service,
11 a. m., message on "The Tragedy
on Mount Carmel."

NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

SYNOPSIS

Seeking to elude mysterious pur-
suers, Colin Rae, of the Hendrik's
Bay Company, took refuge in the
hotel room of an attractive young
woman in Winnipeg, Canada. He
promised plane transportation to
Learmonth where they have a mu-
tual friend, Rodney Selkirk. She
concealed Colin, bravely barring
self-styled "police" from her room.
Then they observed a small, be-
spectacled man standing across the
street. "Once I heard him called
the most dangerous man in Can-
ada," said Colin. The girl identified
himself as Irina Meredith. Soon
they succeeded in escaping to a
local airport where they met Blair
Benedict near her small airplane.
There was a brief, joyous reunion
between Colin and Blair before the
plane took off with Blair at its
wheel. En route to the airport,
Colin had told Irina that the so-
called "most dangerous man" was
Jonathan Dove who conducted two
Indian schools, one in Learmonth,
the other in Wolverine. While fly-
ing, Colin talked to Irina of his life
at Learmonth and its fur-trapping
activities. She has just astonished
him by saying that she is going to
marry "Rod" Selkirk. His comment
was a blunder:

CHAPTER FOUR

"You're years younger than Rod-
ney." It was almost a protest. Even
as he spoke he felt vaguely angry
at his own clumsy resentment, yet
something in him refused to accept
that Selkirk was going to marry
this woman who sat beside him in
the plane. She couldn't be more
than twenty-five, and Selkirk was
fifty-two.

Women, so far as Colin knew, had
never held a place in the life of that
gentle, retiring man; and, watching
her, Colin wondered what strange
wind had blown athwart Selkirk's
life since he had gone. Would she
bring him happiness, or would she
hurt him? Or was she only seeking
a haven? Again he looked at that
vivid, many-colored hair and those
strange eyes.

"You're thinking thoughts about
me," she accused.
"I was thinking about Rodney.
This marriage comes as a sur-
prise." He felt himself drawing
away from her and, to distract her
attention, pointed toward the sky-
line, where, in a great V, a flock of
ducks flew south. "The end of the
mating season," he murmured, and
wondered if the words sounded
ironic.

Well, Irina Meredith wasn't his
problem. His problem was what
Jonathan Dove would do. Turning
from her, he watched the frozen
ground beneath them. Dove would
take the first scheduled plane for
Learmonth—that would be a week
from now, maybe ten days. Ten
days' respite at most. Not much,
but if he worked fast and had good
luck it might be enough. And after
that, after Dove reached Lear-
month, it would be another story—
it might not even be safe to stay.

With lowered head Blair had been
studying the map, and now she
called back to Colin, "I don't like it.
We're running out of the good
weather."

He looked ahead. Banks of clouds
were rising above the north hori-
zon, heavy and black, stretching
across the sky, telling of wind, and
perhaps snow. Rae leaned forward,
"How far are we out of Lear-
month?"

"About a half hour. Trouble is
that's just where the storm is cen-
tering." He saw the anxiety in her
eyes and asked, "What do you want
to do?"

"Turn back. That's the wisest
thing."

His face mirrored his disappoint-
ment—to turn back now and fly into
Dove's arms. "Blair," he said, "it
means a lot if I could get to Lear-
month. Can't we take a chance?"

"Okay." She did not even hesi-
tate. "If you say so, we'll try going
under those clouds or around them.
But don't ever think it's funny to be
in a snowstorm."

Blair was a grand person! She
was acting against her better judg-
ment, but she was going through
with it for him. He remembered
a time, years back, when their can-
oe snagged and they had swirled
down through white water to climb
out more dead than alive on a gran-
ite shore. She was frightened then,
too, and wet and cold, but she had
tramped miles back to camp with-
out a murmur. She was the kind
to count on.

Colin turned to Irina. "We're in
for a storm. It may be bad going."
"Is it safe to smoke here?" she
asked.

"Put your ashes in that paper
cup."

They headed straight for the cloud
bank. Already it was snowing be-
neath them as Blair dropped lower
—great wet flakes slanting before
a rising gale—then suddenly it was
on them, wrapping them in a blan-
ket of white that blotted out the
world, while the plane quivered like
a stricken thing, and the drone of
the motor raised to an angry whine.

Colin glanced at Irina—she sat
quietly smoking, her eyes on the
fast-frosting window.

Still lower, Blair was feeling
her way down toward the unseen
ground, and through a break in the
drifting clouds they caught sight
of the river again; then the clouds
closed and they were lost once more
in blinding whiteness.

No sign of land or water now,
yet the altimeter showed barely five
hundred feet. They dared go no
lower, and Blair pulled the nose of
the plane level while her eyes
strained hopelessly into that swirl-
ing wall of snow. She banked
sharply to the west.

"We just can't go under it,"
Colin heard her say. "Let's try go-
ing around."

For more than twenty minutes
she flew through snow so thick she
could barely see her wing tips,
blindly following a compass course
due west, while the plane bucked
like a frightened horse and Colin
wondered how soon ice would begin
forming on the wings.

Then the clouds ahead lightened.
Cautiously Blair lost another hun-
dred feet of altitude. They were
dangerously low, but they were
beginning to catch intermittent
glimpses of ground.

A maze of endless muskeg swamp
and low jack-pine ridges—no sign
of either lake or river. Minutes
passed, while they peered anxiously
ahead, hoping to pick up some
known landmark; then a small,
terror-stricken voice Blair said,
"We're lost."

Colin tried to reassure her. "We
can always make it back to the
lake."

"Not against that wind. We're
too low on gas to buck it very long."

"Let's see if we can pick up the
river."

Obediently she banked and
headed east toward the fringe of
the storm. He could see her hand
trembling—no time now for nerves.
He scraped the frost from the win-
dow. If only—

Suddenly he pointed. "That's
Long Portage, Blair. We're ten
miles west of Trappers Lake."

"Then Learmonth's in the center
of the storm. Colin, we can't go
back into that."

"Let's land at Trappers Lake and
wait till the storm's over. The old
cabin's still there."

Doubtfully she frowned at the
map. "It's a pretty small puddle
to land in." She opened the throttle.
"We'll look it over."

Folding the map, Colin turned
toward Irina. "We were lost," he
told her.

"I know." Carefully she crushed
her cigarette and dropped it in the
paper cup while Colin watched her
curiously.

"Doesn't anything throw you off
your stride?" he asked. "A man
rushes into your room, a plane is
lost in a snowstorm—are you really
fearful?"

Unsmiling, she shook her head.
"No, my friend. Only I have learned

at some expense that all things
pass."

That was it. That was one of the
lessons life teaches. But never
gently, never without blows. Per-
haps that was why those green,
slanting eyes of hers seldom smiled,
and even when they seemed most
friendly, remained always on
guard. Perhaps—He gave it up
and looked out at the snow-heaped
fringe of pines.

Keeping good flying speed, Blair
was circling Trappers Lake. Black,
slushy ice had begun to crust the
edges, but the lake itself was still
open—they could see the water
whipped to tiny waves.

"Hold everything," she cautioned.
"I'm going in for a landing, and
I'll need all the room there is." She
cut the motor. "It's like landing in
a bathtub."

Even before she leveled out, Colin
saw they wouldn't make it. They
were coming in too fast; at that
speed they were bound to crash on
the farther bank.

But Blair had seen it sooner than
he. Jamming the throttle wide open,
she pulled back on the wheel, and
with a deep roar of the motor they
zoomed over the stunted pines. This
time Colin saw she was plainly
shaken.

"I don't like it. It's too tight a
squeeze," Blair bit her lip and
stepped herself. "Well, here we go
again."

Circling wide, she cut the motor
to a glide and came in slowly, al-
most stalling, drifting lower, closer
to the trees, until to Colin it seemed
that the pontoons must be brushing
the tops of the pines. But now she
cleared them and, swooping down
over the lake, held the pontoons
just above the surface while the
plane settled. A moment later Colin
heard the swish of water, and felt
the sudden drag in speed. His eyes
strained ahead to the opposite
shore: it was coming toward them
at an alarming pace.

Blair's face had paled; he saw
her kick the rudder to swerve the
plane around and in the same sec-
ond heard the rip of torn metal
from beneath. Lurching, the plane
stopped with its left wing against
the bank.

Blair cut the switch.
Colin had flung both arms about
Irina to protect her from the shock
of a crash, and now, releasing her,
he pushed open the door.

"It's only the pontoon," he called
back. "You didn't even touch the
wing."

"What happened?"
"A rock, I think."

For just an instant Blair laid
her face down on the wheel, and
when she raised it her eyes were
wet. None too convincingly, she
tried to smile. "You picked a nice
careful pilot, didn't you?"

Colin laid his hand on hers.
"You're plenty good enough for me.
Not many pilots could have fought
that storm and then squeezed a
plane down here."

He jumped to the rock, and pull-
ing the nose of the plane forward,
felt the pontoons scrape quietly on
the sand.

Climbing out on the edge of the
wing, Blair lay at full length and
looked into the water. "The pon-
toon's split wide open." She rose
to her knees. "Well, here she stays
until I bring an extra over from
Learmonth." And to Irina she
added, "You won't see Rodney Sel-
kirk until tomorrow."

Pulling her cloak about her,
Irina looked up at the long granite
ridge, where snow lay melting
against the base of the trees.

"Where do we stay?" she asked.
"With an old friend, Alec Gunn,"
Colin answered. "If he's not away
trapping. The cabins are still here.
I saw them from the air." He looked
up at the sky. "C'm up, Blair! Even
without a smashed pontoon we
wouldn't be able to take off. There's
more snow back in those clouds.
Let's see if anyone is in the
cabin."

Colin answered, "If he's not away
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FICTION

OTHER INTEREST

THE GREAT GAME
OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

Roosevelt in the South will block
his renomination at Chicago. Nor
that the conference of anti-fourth-
term Democrats to be held there
before the convention meets can
produce a candidate with any
chance of success. Any President
who chooses to use the Administra-
tion weight can force his renoma-
ination. For a President with the sort
of political hoodlum Mr. Roosevelt
has with the big city machines,
coupled with the vast increase in
the number of obligated Federal
jobholders, little personal effort is
required. All he has to do is nod.

The futility of trying to prevent
his renomination is clear. But that
isn't the point of the Southern
"revolt." The point is that it makes
it impossible for the President to
secure a renomination by acclama-
tion. It makes it more absurd to
pretend that he is "drafted" than
it was in 1940. It completely nulli-
fies the idea that he is the choice
of a united party. And that is the
thing that enrages the fourth-term
promoters rather than the danger
to our electoral system, because
that diminishes the chances of
election. Unless there is a reason-
able semblance of unity about the
"draft," the November prospects
are not good.

Tuesday, 7:30, Boys' Club; Wed-
nesday, at eight, midweek prayer
service; Friday, 12 noon until three
p. m., D. V. B. S. picnic on the
church grounds.

To buy, to sell, or to exchange—
the classified column of the Courier
will bring the desired results.

Cornwells Methodist Church

Bristol Pike above William street,
Cornwells Heights; George C. Lur-
wick, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., with
Edward Thomas, superintendent,
presiding; a brief meeting of the
Sunday School Board will be held
immediately following at 11; morn-
ing worship service at 11:15, with
the pastor preaching; Young Peo-
ple's Society at 8:15 p. m.

Monday, at 7:30, Boy Scouts, un-
der direction of William Durr; Mrs.
Powell will continue her first-aid
instruction with the boys.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist
Church, State Road and Church
street, Croydon, George C. Lurwick,
pastor.

Daily Vacation Bible School is in
session, and will continue until Fri-
day, June 30th. Recognition service
will be held at the church next Fri-
day at eight p. m.

Sunday School will convene at
nine a. m. on the Lord's Day, with
Ralston Hedrick, superintendent,
presiding; adult and senior depart-
ments meet in the sanctuary; morn-
ing worship at 10, with the pastor
preaching.

Young People's Society at 7:15
p. m., followed by evening worship
service at 8:15.

Tuesday, 7:30, Boys' Club; Wed-
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NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

SYNOPSIS

Seeking to elude mysterious pur-
suers, Colin Rae, of the Hendrik's
Bay Company, hid in the hotel
room of an attractive young wom-
an in Winnipeg, Canada, to whom
he promised plane transportation
to Learmonth where they have a mu-
tual friend, Rodney Selkirk. She
concealed Colin, bravely barring
self-styled "police" from her room.
Then they observed a small, be-
spectacled man standing across the
street. "Once I heard him called
the most dangerous man in Can-
ada," said Colin. The girl identi-
fied herself as Irina Meredith. Soon
they succeeded in escaping to a
local airport where they met Blair
Benedict near her small air-
plane. There was a brief, joyous
reunion between Colin and Blair
before the plane took off with Blair
at its wheel. En route to the air-
port, Colin had told Irina that the
so-called "most dangerous man" was
Jonathan Dove who conducted two
Indian schools, one in Lear-
month, the other in Wolverine.
While flying, Colin talked to Irina
of his life at Learmonth and its
fur-trapping activities. She aston-
ished him by saying that she is
going to marry "Rod" Selkirk.
"Strange how things piece them-
selves together," Then abruptly he
asked, "What about Nate Ten-
nant?"

Something in the way Colin
spoke made her cheeks flush, but
she answered lightly, "Oh, he's
around."

CHAPTER FIVE

"The question was soon answered.
Even before Colin had lifted Irina
from the plane, footsteps came
splashing down the soggy trail, and
a man in his middle fifties ran to-
ward them. Wind and sun had
carved a network of fine wrinkles
about his eyes; he was hatless, with
coarse grizzled hair, cut in a short
bob; and he wore a pair of blue
overalls, a sweater, and beaded
moccasins under heavy black rub-
bers. The hair, the high cheek-
bones, and texture of his skin pro-
nounced him Indian, but the gray
eyes told of white blood.

At sight of Rae, he let out a de-
lightful whoop. "Colin Rae—you're
back!" Eagerly he clambered down
the bank.

Colin held out both hands. "How
goes it, Alec?"

"All right. The white teeth flashed,
and Colin turned to Irina. "This is
my friend, Alec Gunn. He taught
me how to trap before I was tall as
a canoe paddle." Rae laid a hand
on the breed's shoulder. "We'll have
to bunk with you tonight, Alec.
Can you put us up?"

"Sure. Plenty room. What hap-
pened?"

"We smashed a pontoon. You
help Miss Meredith up with her
bags while Blair and I put the plane
to bed."

It was the work of a short half
hour to moor the wing skids and
cover the prop, but it was snowing
heavily before they finished, and
while the water drained they sat
in the warmth of the plane's cabin.

FIX DEADLINE FOR CORN CERTIFICATES

Farmers Should Apply At Once for Hybrid Seed Corn

DATE FIXED IS JULY 1

By Suzanne Flick

(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, June 23.—(INS)—July 1 has been fixed by the Department of Agriculture as the deadline for Pennsylvania farmers to apply for hybrid seed corn certificates from the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Secretary Miles Horst said the addition of hybrid corn to eight other crops regularly inspected for

disease was "one of the important advances in Pennsylvania Agriculture." The inspection privilege became effective June 15.

He reminded growers that they must submit seed samples to Bureau agents periodically during the growing season and after harvesting to insure healthy crops.

Approximately 44 per cent of Pennsylvania's corn crop has been grown from hybrid seeds and Lancaster County farmers have devoted 90 per cent of their corn yield to the crop. The State Agricultural Adjustment Agency reported farmers had increased their total corn acreage 99,000 acres during 1944. Triple-A officials warned that serious soil depletions were apt to result from corn erosion and advised conservation practices in the Fall and Winter.

W. Clayton Jester, chief of field operations, suggested planting do-

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



mestic rye or grass to guard against depleting the soil. The AAA will pay \$2 an acre to farmers participating in the restoration program, he said.

Horst said the Japanese beetle quarantine will become effective June 26 in most sections of Pennsylvania.

Cut flowers, fruits and vegetables cannot be moved out of the State without proper certification from State or Federal inspectors, he explained. No indications have been given to the length of the restrictions. The southeast section of the State was expected to be in the most highly infested area.

Pennsylvania hens produced a total of 298,000,000 eggs during May

or a 14,000,000 decline from April production.

Although the drop is seasonal, poultry specialists reported the wide margin between the cost of feed and the low prices received for eggs contributed to the slump. Chicken farmers were reported receiving 25 per cent less for eggs and paying 22 per cent more for feed.

Early thinning of peaches to procure larger and better quality fruit was advised by J. L. McCartney, orchardist at the Pennsylvania State College.

Fruit growers will not only obtain a choicer yield but will add to vitality of their trees. He suggested one severe thinning early in the season instead of several light

trimmings to save labor.

Triple-A officials offered four practical steps for saving livestock feed:—Reduce the quantity of feed used; flush pasture seasons to a minimum; plant additional corn, sorghum, soy beans and buckwheat; cut hay early to preserve the high protein content; and cull unproductive livestock and poultry.

MORRISVILLE

Mrs. Peter Farnsworth, Mrs. Rudolph Gray and the Misses E. L. and Elaine Gray recently were visitors in Belmar, N. J.

Mrs. Ralph Seaman and Miss Mary Natt spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLesh, of 33 East Bridge street, recently entertained Mrs. Catherine Gallagher and sons, Martin and Charles, of Bishop, Va.; Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, of New York; Miss Mary Ann McLesh, of Clinton, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip D'Amico, of Philadelphia. Upon their return to Virginia, the Gallagher family were accompanied by George Kelly, who spent a week with them.

Fire Controlman, Second Class Victor Lord, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, was home recently on leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lord, of Hill avenue.

The girls of the Vulcanized Rubber Company office acted as hostesses for the USO on North Warren street on Sunday.

Slack Suit Useful and Will Save Money for War Bonds



Every well-rounded wardrobe should include a slack suit. They are practical and appropriate, whether you play golf or work in a defense plant. Smart in its simplicity is this outfit of brown slacks and jacket with beige front worn by a Powers model. You will want to make and wear it, and buy War Bonds with the money you save by sewing. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local U. S. Treasury Department.

Don't Travel Long Distances to Work

Jobs Available Now In Bristol

ROHM & HAAS CO.

Is Conveniently Located
Stop In Today and Talk It Over

Check These Points:

- No Experience Necessary
- Company Cafeteria
- Sports Club
- No Cost Insurance
- Retirement Plan
- High Starting Rate

APPLY COMPANY PERSONNEL OFFICE

or

U. S. Employment Service, 216 Mill St., Bristol

COMING TO THE GRAND THEATRE SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



M-G-M Presents

THE LAUGHS OF A NATION!

with **ROBERT WALKER** as Private Hargrove



DONNA REED · KEENAN WYNN · ROBERT BENCHLEY

Directed by RAY COLLINS · CHILL WILLS · WESLEY RUGGLES · GEORGE HAYCH

Screen Play by Harry Kurnitz. Based upon the book by Marion Hargrove
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture

See Here, Private Hargrove

Yes! The riotous Best Seller is on the Screen!

DR. WALTER H. SMITH

NEUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

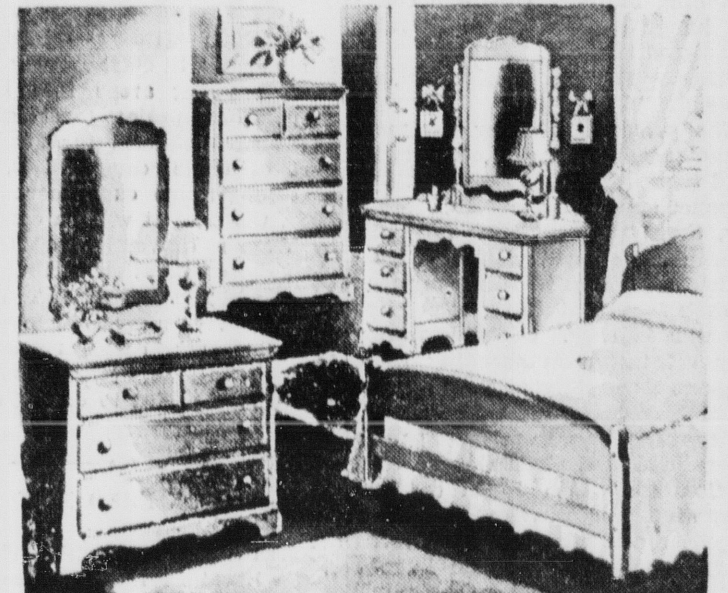
Chiropractor - Naturopath - Physiotherapist

631 CEDAR ST.

Licensed Since 1922

PHONE 510

ANNIVERSARY SALE



LOOK! Sure It's True . . .

A 3-Piece Maple Finish
BED ROOM SUITE
For Only **\$59.00**

LINK SPRINGS \$6.95

KOMFY COTTON MATTRESSES . . . \$9.95

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS . . . \$29.50
Regular Price, \$39.50

9x12 WILTON RUGS . . . \$89.00
Regular Price, \$110.00

KITCHEN CABINETS . . . \$22.00
All Wood — Sturdy Construction — Beautiful White Finish



YES . . . FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION!

Price includes large day-enport, choice of either Komfy chairs covered in fine velour. **\$149.00**

Factors-To-You Furniture Co.

220 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

Store Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Friday and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Sell Your Car Now

WE WANT 1940 AND 1941 CARS
WITH LOW MILEAGE AND HIGH TREAD
PRE-WAR TIRES

See **PAUL C. VOLTZ**
Bristol Pike or Call Bristol 2123

German War Prisoners Well Treated in U. S.

Continued from Page One

have taken considerable care in remodeling, repainting and furniture building. Paintings of various subjects in varying quality hang on the walls. A small showcase displays glass containers of pickled specimens—bugs, snakes, tadpoles and frog, brought back from the woods by work details. One library room contains a book bindery.

At the camp canteen, similar in stock and operation to the normal post exchange, the prisoners may obtain their one bottle of beer per day if available, cigarettes and tobacco, a cola drink. "Eis" or ice cream, shaving necessities, underclothing and toilet preparations, including hair-oil. Over one counter hangs a sign which literally translated advised:

"Humor is when one laughs just the same."

The prisoners pay for the merchandise sold here with coupons issued them in lieu of cash pay. All prisoners receive about 10 cents a day, those who work get an additional 80 cents a day. Theoretically the men would receive face value in cash for saved-up coupons after the war is over. Oddly, however, they all insist on spending their coupons as rapidly as they receive them.

Pay rates for war prisoners were determined at the 1929 Geneva convention (to which Japan did not subscribe) and provided that pay for prisoners who worked should be the same as that paid by the custodian country to its own enlisted soldiers at the time of the agreement.

If the prisoners work for private interests as emergency laborers where no free labor is available, the prevailing wage is paid to the government. The difference between the going wage and the prisoner pay, however, goes to the government to defray prisoner maintenance. The prisoner receives no more than he would if assigned to an army designated job.

In the Fort Lewis prisoner camp, salvage of GI garments and other quartermaster supplies is one of the major work projects. Forest fire prevention work, however, through the wooded areas that encroach upon the military reservation, utilizes more of the prisoners.

The captured soldiers receive one day off each week, mostly Sunday. They work in three shifts on some jobs. Spare time is devoted to their own laundry, general policing of themselves and quarters, soccer on the playing fields, croquet in their dooryards or cards in their barracks.

General outlook of the prisoners seems happy, although their attitude is not necessarily one of cooperation. Strict discipline is maintained and the men, for the most part, abide by it.

Lieut. Col. R. S. Dicey, commander of the Fort Lewis camp, points out that life for the prisoners is not humdrum. They may have radios—without short wave tuning. They may receive any number of letters, write one letter and one post-card a week and have a limited number of visitors. When visitors call the interview is under military supervision. In the case of women visitors, they must be only close relatives and their relationship proven.

Two recent quirks in the fortunes of war were noted at the camp recently.

One was the visit of a youngster in United States military service who came to call on his prisoner of war brother. The brother had been impressed into the German army while on a visit to Europe.

Another was the visit of the American wife of a former middle-western college graduate and farmer. He, too, had been caught up in the German military machine while visiting his parents in the old country. He subsequently was captured by the Allies and became a prisoner of war.

Morrisville To War On Dogs in Borough

Continued from Page One

authorities and keep dogs tied up, it has been necessary to take drastic steps to see that the law is enforced.

Numerous complaints have come before council regarding dogs getting into garbage, victory gardens, and biting children. Council has authorized the police department to be on the lookout for loose dogs and to press charges to the limit.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

important first-hand information on Japanese tactics and firepower.

The first meeting of the Senior Extension Club of Doylestown area, was held in the county seat Education Building, Tuesday evening. Twenty young people from various communities attended the meeting with Mrs. Mary J. Fleetman and County Agent William F. Greenawalt as leaders.

The following officers were elected: President, Harrison Myers; vice-president, Leroy Shutt; secretary, Esther Shutt; treasurer,

Darwin Gruver, and reporter, Miss Andrea Anderson.
Leroy Shutt, Marion Gruver, Dorothy Flagler, George Bishop and Harold Moyer were appointed members of the program committee.
The next meeting will be held July 18th, at the Plumsteadville Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kirkpatrick, of Perkastie, has received a telegram stating their nephew, a machinist's Mate 1/c Kermit Moyer, was wounded in action.

The telegram did not specify where or when Moyer was wounded, nor did it indicate whether his wounds were serious. It stated more information will follow.

Moyer's wife, Anna Kuhn Moyer, resides in Telford.

TEST AIR TRANSPORT

DETROIT—(INS) — Perishable foods soon will start moving by air from growing areas into Detroit as part of a project to explore the advantages claimed for air transport of these commodities. The first long-range experiment of its kind, the project will be conducted by Wayne University of Detroit, with the cooperation of United Air Lines and the A. and P. Tea Company. Dr. Spencer A. Larsen, director of air cargo research at Wayne, will supervise the work, which is expected to extend over a year.

STOCK FEED LOW

ITHACA, N. Y.—(INS)—The nation's livestock feed balance must be restored within the next five months, either by making up the shortage from domestic wheat stocks, from the new oat and barley crop, by greater imports from Canada or Argentina, or by reduction of the livestock population, according to Prof. L. C. Cunningham of Cornell. "It is clearly evident," he said, "that there are not enough domestic feed grains to see the livestock industry through to another corn harvest. Thirteen per cent less corn is available during the current six months, April to September, than in the same period of last year."

Nazi Defenders of Cherbourg Fight With Tenacity Against Allies

Continued from Page One

Bunched tightly together along the city's outer rim, the Nazis gave way only yard by yard as Allied troops punched and hacked their way through Cherbourg's defenses.

In a military sense, Cherbourg is now completely "invested," with American forces deep inside the great ring of fortifications surrounding it and Allied planes dominating the skies.

The British and American navies control all sea approaches to the port and ground assaults are being made from three sides. Despite

Men's - Boys' CLOTHING Save 25 to 35%

Gabardine Suits, Tropical Suits, Worsteds Suits, Sports Coats, Leisure Coats, Gabardine Pants, Wash Pants, Ensemble Suits

BEST FOR LESS

Largest Clothing Store in
The World in A Garage

Dick Snockey

914-916 S. BROAD ST.

TRENTON, N. J.

Open Every Evening

Next to Broad RKO

Dancing & Entertainment

—with—
DAN CHICK
And His Orchestra

Friday and Saturday Nite
—at the—
BRISTOL HOF BRAU

Bristol Pike below Mill Street



By JEAN MERRITT



Leftover Baked Bean Beauties

Best way to make the most of a big batch of home-baked beans is to plan seconds along with the first serving meal. Don't let a half-filled bean pot languish in the refrigerator, forgotten for days. Don't let the family nibble wasteful spoonfuls before meals, or before bedtime either. Have a well-designed scheme for using them, and adhere to it two days later.

Never just re-heat and serve. Instead, feature the beans in a delicious new dish. Say a shortcake, made of two parts of corn bread with home-baked beans heaped in between. Or, baked beans scooped into a toasted hamburger bun and topped with a tenderly baked egg. Your family will vote bean-seconds "first," when you serve such dishes so:

Home Style Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce

In—
4½ cups water
Place—
1 pint (1 lb.) dry pea beans.
Add—
2 teaspoons salt.
Bring to boiling point. Cover and cook over medium heat for 2 hours. Place beans and liquid in quart size bean pot.
Combine, and pour over beans—
¾ cup condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
Pinch of salt

Bean Supper Dish

Sauté in—
Fat
Until tender—
1 medium onion, sliced.
Heat—
½ recipe of Home Style Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce (see above)
or—
1 17½ oz. jar oven baked beans in tomato sauce.
Spread between, and on top of, layers of corn bread. Garnish with onion slices.

Baked Eggs in Buns

For each individual serving cut out and reserve a lid 1½ inches in diameter from top crust of bun. Hollow out center of bun to make a nest large enough for beans and egg.
In hollow place—
¼ cup home-baked beans.
Over beans break—
1 egg.
Season to taste with—
Salt
Pepper.
Cover with top crust of bun. Place bun on baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes or until egg is cooked as usual. Remove top crust and serve immediately. Serves 1.

inating the skies.
The British and American navies control all sea approaches to the port and ground assaults are being made from three sides. Despite

steadily increasing enemy resistance, Allied forces blasted their way through Cherbourg's fortifications to come within sight of the English Channel.

INVASION— Are You Helping?

Invasion is only the beginning! The need for materials is greater than ever. Help provide them—

Work at Hunter's

—do your share to insure final victory.

Immediate openings for laborers at our Croydon, Bristol and Emilie plants. Stop in for personal interview at our Croydon employment office.

Hunter Mfg. Corp.

CROYDON, PA.

Weekdays—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

—or—

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.



MEN'S

WASH SLAX

Comfortable, pre-shrunk - - - well styled
in a variety of colors

\$2.49 and \$2.95

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things
Political Occurring At
Harrisburg

By International News Service
HARRISBURG, June 23—(INS)—Gov. Edward Martin's proclamation urging Pennsylvanians to observe D-Day with prayers was ready for more than a week before Allied headquarters announced the European invasion. . . . The proclamation was issued after 5 a. m. on invasion day by Secretary of the Commonwealth Charles M. Morris, former editor of the old Philadelphia Public Ledger. . . . The Governor, a retired major general and a veteran of World War I, has taken a keen interest in the campaigns of World War II and has the ability to forecast some military moves. . . .

Scores of State employees are grumbling because the commonwealth boasts a surplus of State funds totaling more than \$105,000,000 while officials refuse to grant blanket "cost of living" wage increases. . . . The Governor has emphasized, however, that salary adjustments will be approved if employees merit increases. . . . Hundreds of salary boosts have been authorized, especially in the lower income brackets. . . . Personnel officials have found that while commonwealth jobs go begging during boom periods, there is always a long waiting list of applicants when depressions strike and employment shrinks elsewhere.

Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst has recommended that farm youths of draft age be given distinctive lapel badges as a sign of the vital food production jobs they are doing. . . . "After more than two years at war," Horst said, "many American farm boys hesitate to mingle socially as they may be subjected to uncalled for criticism because they are not in military uniform." . . . He emphasized, however, that there were many young men claiming agricultural exemption "hiding out" on farms.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

Have You A Room To Rent?

We Have a Victory
Worker Ready to
Move In

The production front is just as important to victory as the fighting front. In order to keep up production of Plexiglas, Lethane, Primal, Lykopen and other vital war materials, we must bring in workers from outside areas—and they must have living quarters.

• If you have a spare room for a man or woman in Bristol or vicinity, here is a chance to help the war effort and add to your income at the same time. Phone Bristol 875—ask for Personnel Dept. If you have registered your room with us, be sure to phone us whenever it is vacant, so we can send you a new roomer promptly.

**ROHM & HAAS
COMPANY**

and expressed hopes that Selective Service officials would "weed them out." . . . In addition, Horst suggested that special panels be established locally to inscribe the names of farm youths working on farms under draft deferments.

The Public Utility Commission has reported 13 per cent more people were killed in train accidents last year than during 1942. . . . Street railway accidents in 1943 decreased six per cent under 1942. . . . The war strain on transportation equipment has started to be felt, the PUC stated. . . . The increase was expected to continue as private transportation became useless because of the lack of skilled mechanics and replacement parts. . . . Specifically, the Commission's report disclosed there were 3592 train accidents last year in which 407 persons were killed while during the previous year 358 persons lost their lives in 2916 accidents. . . . In addition, there were 3678 persons injured last year compared to 1942.

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements	Employment	Merchandise for Sale
Deaths 1 LAWLER—At Bristol, Pa., June 22, 1944, Catherine, wife of James V. Lawler. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 563 1/2 Bath St., Monday, June 26th, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.	Help Wanted—Female 32 GIRLS! GIRLS! (White) Work in New York! As Waitresses, Chambermaids, Ward Maids, Laundry Helpers, ROOM & BOARD & \$55 MONTHLY FINE WORKING CONDITIONS. Opportunity for Advancement. Transportation refunded after 1 mo. BRAKER MEMORIAL HOME, 182nd St. & 3rd Ave. Bronx, New York 57, N. Y.	Household Goods 59 REFRIGERATOR—Gas stove, mahogany dining rm. chairs and table, china closet, chests, beds, bureaus, sewing machine, carpet sweeper, Porch, wicker furniture. Frederick C. Morrell, Prospect & Station av., Langhorne, Lang. 2028. Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63 PRIVET HEDGE—100 for \$3. 3 yrs. old & older. Kathryn M. Pearson, RD 1, Beaver Dam rd., box 248.
Cards of Thanks 2 WE WISH TO THANK—All those who assisted us in any way at the time of our recent bereavement. MARY ANDERSON SALLY BELLERBY HELEN LAMINA	Help Wanted—Male 33 HAIRDRESSERS, 2—Full time, Excellent salary, or part time to suit your convenience. Apply Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.	Specials at the Stores 64 WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12, \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Charles Richman, 315 Mill St. Phone Bristol 644.
Funeral Directors 5 A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.	Help Wanted—Male 33 AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced. Compensated on knowledge. If you are a good mechanic you will be surprised at the size of your pay envelope on pay day. Shop closes 1 p. m. on Sat. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa. Morris 2-7181.	Wanted—To Buy 66 HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.
Societies and Lodges 9 BENEFICIAL HALL—For rent. Good for parties, dances, weddings, etc. Call at 238 Franklin St. Phone Bristol 2559.	HELPERS Day-work — overtime SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO. State Road CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7150	Rooms without Board 68 ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two men. Apply 800 Third avenue, Bristol.
Strayed, Lost, Found 10 LOST—Pair of trousers, brown, Wed. noon, bet. Canal St. & P. R. R. Sta., via Washington st. Return to 847 Pine St.	Automotive Automobiles for Sale 11 BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.	Rooms with Board 67 NICE ROOM—Single or double. Meals. Fleetwings Est. House 24, or call at Est. office.
Motorcycles and Bicycles 15 1938 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—Buddy seat & extras. Ford rd. & Hill-top ave., Fergusonville.	Repairing—Service Stations 16 CEDAR AVE. GARAGE—Croydon, Pa. Body & fender repair, and motor work. Ph. Bris. 544.	Rooms without Board 68 ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two men. Apply 800 Third avenue, Bristol.
Wanted—Automotive 17 WANTED—Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood St., phone Bristol 2411.	Business Service Business Services Offered 18 CLEANED & SHAMPOOED—Rugs & living rm. suites. Work called for & del. Drop postal, Paramount Rug Cleaning & Upholstery Co., Burlington, N. J., or ph. Burl. 3, if no answer Burl. 1.	Rooms without Board 68 ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two men. Apply 800 Third avenue, Bristol.
Building and Contracting 19 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.	TOP SOIL —& stone delivered. Reliable work done on driveways, walks, walls, etc. For estimate phone Saba & De's dump truck service, Hulmeville 6623.	Rooms without Board 68 ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two men. Apply 800 Third avenue, Bristol.
GRADING, CEMENT WORK —Firewood, stove length. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St.	ROOFING —Brick & asbestos siding work done. 1 year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso station, Bristol.	Rooms without Board 68 ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two men. Apply 800 Third avenue, Bristol.
MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE 25 MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van—day or night. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.	PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING 26 PAPERHANGING—Painting and odd jobs. R. Mayne, Box 18, Croydon.	Rooms without Board 68 ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two men. Apply 800 Third avenue, Bristol.
REPAIRING and Refinishing 29 FURNISHINGS—Consider having your furniture repaired, refinished, upholstered and covered in attractive materials. No obligation to estimate. Frederick Carey Morrell, Prospect & Station aves., Langhorne, Pa. Lang. 2028.	FUEL, FEED, FERTILIZERS 56 FIREWOOD—\$3 per load. You load in your truck. Allied Housing, rear of Tan Art Bldg.	Rooms without Board 68 ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two men. Apply 800 Third avenue, Bristol.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59 TWO BUREAUS—Crib, 5-ft. stand, square stand, coal bucket and shovel. Memo camera, floor lamp, fireplace screen, high chair. 222 N. Bellevue ave., Langhorne. Ph. Lang. 2353.	HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59 TWO BUREAUS—Crib, 5-ft. stand, square stand, coal bucket and shovel. Memo camera, floor lamp, fireplace screen, high chair. 222 N. Bellevue ave., Langhorne. Ph. Lang. 2353.	Rooms without Board 68 ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two men. Apply 800 Third avenue, Bristol.

Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration, C. T. A., on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to:
VIRGIN L. WATT,
616 Pond Street,
Bristol, Pa.,
Administrator, C. T. A.
Or to his attorney,
L. LOUIS LUBIN, Esq.,
237 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.
6-9—6tow.

PUBLIC SALE!

For our sale, we will have all kinds of Riding Horses and Ponies and Work Horses, Saddles and Bridles, Potatoes, Paint and a Lot of Furniture.
Bring in what you have and take home the cash.

Sat., June 24th, at 1 P. M.
Prickett's Sale Stables
Bath Road Phone 2773

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

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MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE 25 MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van—day or night. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.	PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING 26 PAPERHANGING—Painting and odd jobs. R. Mayne, Box 18, Croydon.	Rooms without Board 68 ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two men. Apply 800 Third avenue, Bristol.
REPAIRING and Refinishing 29 FURNISHINGS—Consider having your furniture repaired, refinished, upholstered and covered in attractive materials. No obligation to estimate. Frederick Carey Morrell, Prospect & Station aves., Langhorne, Pa. Lang. 2028.	FUEL, FEED, FERTILIZERS 56 FIREWOOD—\$3 per load. You load in your truck. Allied Housing, rear of Tan Art Bldg.	Rooms without Board 68 ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two men. Apply 800 Third avenue, Bristol.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59 TWO BUREAUS—Crib, 5-ft. stand, square stand, coal bucket and shovel. Memo camera, floor lamp, fireplace screen, high chair. 222 N. Bellevue ave., Langhorne. Ph. Lang. 2353.	HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59 TWO BUREAUS—Crib, 5-ft. stand, square stand, coal bucket and shovel. Memo camera, floor lamp, fireplace screen, high chair. 222 N. Bellevue ave., Langhorne. Ph. Lang. 2353.	Rooms without Board 68 ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two men. Apply 800 Third avenue, Bristol.

Use the Classified Columns

Ask for Special Full-Course --- \$1.25

RELATED RALLY
FAILS TO WIN FOR
BURLINGTON TEAM

Alcoa Nine Defeated by The
Diamond IX by Score
7 to 3

BACKMAN ON MOUND

Diamond Team Won Game
When They Crossed
Plate 4 Times

A last inning flare-up by the Alcoa team failed to materialize last evening on the Maple Beach diamond as the Diamond team beat the Burlington boys, 6-3, in a Bristol Suburban League match. The triumph assured the Diamond team of third place in the first half.

Cy Backman, Diamond hurler, appeared to be weakening at the start of the seventh when both Wood and Schultz opened with singles and when Tolson was passed, the bags were loaded. But Freddie Hibbs went down on strikes and Angelo hit into a double-play to end the game.

The Diamond team won the game in the sixth when they crossed the plate four times on singles by Pappaterra, DeRisi, and Sammel with a double by Jack Mitchell sandwiched among them.

The Jersey team outlived the Mill Streeters, 8-7, and Jim Woods did an excellent hurling job until the four-run rally in the sixth.

Alcoa	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Wood 2b	4	1	2	0	5	0
Schultz lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Tolson c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Hibbs ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Angelo 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Camardo 2b	2	1	1	5	1	1
Bartholomew cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Daniels rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Wood p	3	0	0	0	2	0
	29	3	8	18	12	1

Diamond	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Wood 2b	2	1	0	2	0	0
Rotundo lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Pappaterra 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
DeRisi 1b	2	1	1	5	1	1
Mitchell c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Sammel ss	2	2	1	1	3	1
Keyes rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Chaffe cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Backman p	2	0	0	0	2	0
	22	6	7	21	7	1

Innings	0	1	0	0	1	3
Alcoa	1	1	0	0	4	3
Diamond	1	1	0	0	4	3

Two-base hits: Mitchell, Angelo, B. Wood, Daniels. Hit by pitcher: Samuel, Mando. Sacrifice hit: Rotundo. Struck out by: Backman, 10; J. Woods, 4. Base on balls by: Backman, 2; J. Woods, 1. Umpire: Waters. Scorer: Massi.

SPORTSMEN'S
BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

Shotgun shells arrive... some local stores have recently received shipments of shotgun shells, but... you can't buy them unless you are a farmer or a rancher and plan to use them for pest and vermin control. No sale to hunters. Probably will be released later in the year for hunters.

Delaware River fishing... fished the upper stretches on Sunday. Caught smallmouth bass and eels from the same last riffles. Got eleven altogether. Used belgramites and night crawlers. Saw one 25-inch wall-eye pike taken. Plenty of fishermen on the river in waders and hip boots. Didn't see any real large bass caught. The largest one we had measured 15 inches.

Bumper crop to be harvested... the abundant crop of weeds around Silver Lake will be cut down in the near future, according to Harry Cole, State Fish Warden. Mr. Cole says he expects to have them cut in June and again sometime in August. It will certainly add to the beauty of the Lake if they are cut soon.

Really small... what is said to be the world's smallest fish is a dwarf pygmy species found in the vicinity of the Philippine Islands. It is about two-fifths of an inch long and it would take sixteen thousand of them to weigh one pound!

Good investment... if you hunt, fish, or enjoy the out-of-doors generally it seems to me you should be affiliated with an organization promoting these things. Locally, the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association has the interests of the hunter and angler at heart. The association is now conducting a membership drive. For just one buck you'll help yourself and the association.

Three and a half pound entry... first bass to be entered in the annual fishing contest of the Bristol Fish & Game Association this year. Taken from the Delaware River near Pennsbury by J. R. Burd last Sunday afternoon. Burd also hooked into, and landed, another largemouth which weighed slightly over three pounds.

This entry, recorded at Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street, will give the bass fishermen a real mark to shoot at... last year the winning bass entry weighed 3 1/2 pounds! Season for bass opened last Thursday in the River. Bass season opens in inland waters of the Commonwealth in just eight more days, July 1st.

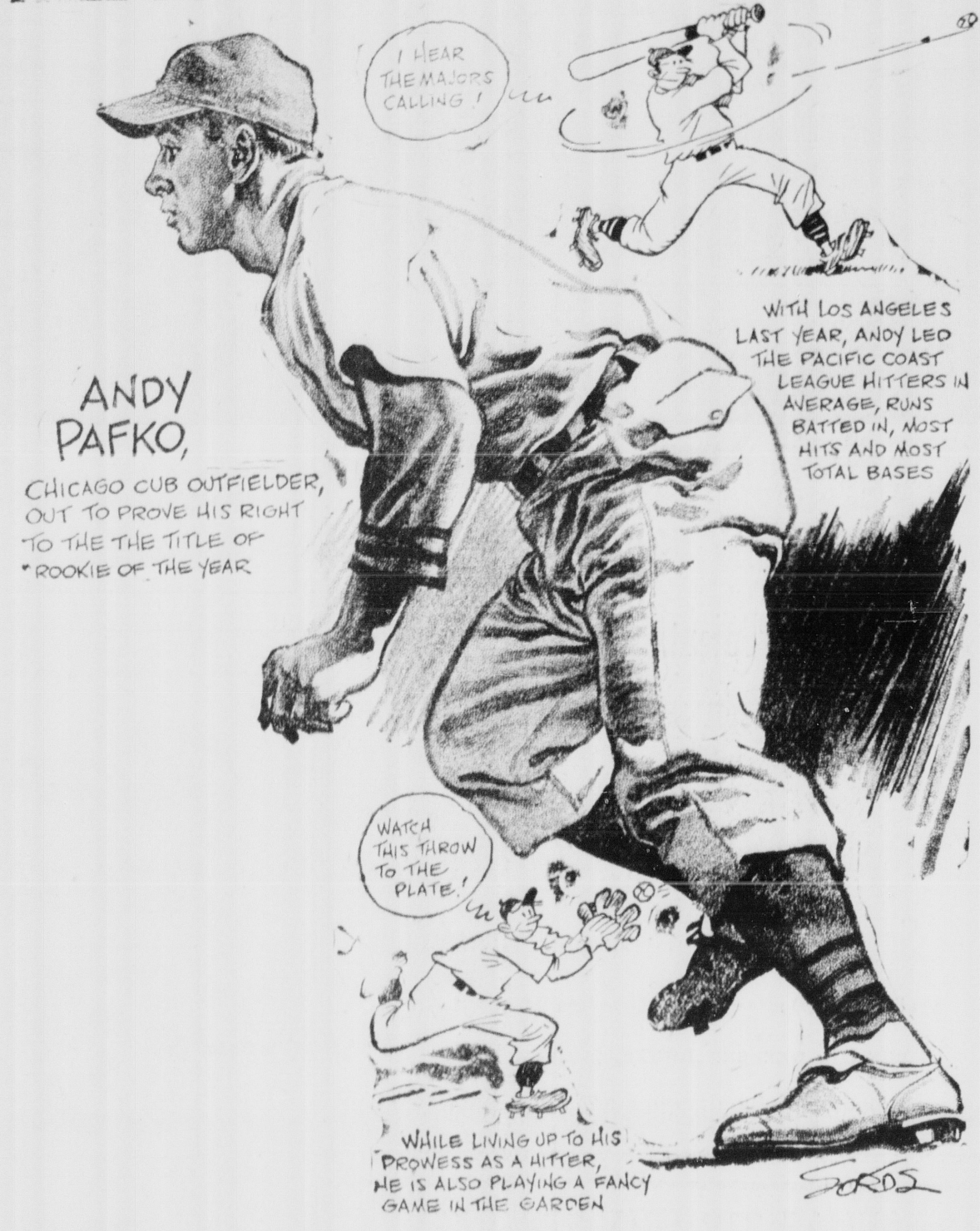
Stop at...
Cattani's Beverages
FOR
Large Stock
of Beer

Pints, Quarts and Draught
No Delivery and Free Parking

PHONE 2113 1318 FARRAGUT AVE.

PRIZE ROOKIE

By Jack Sords



ANDY
PAFKO,
CHICAGO CUB OUTFIELDER,
OUT TO PROVE HIS RIGHT
TO THE TITLE OF
"ROOKIE OF THE YEAR"

VOLTZ IX CAPTURES
SUBURBAN LEAGUE
1ST-HALF CROWN

Bristol Nine Hands Defeat
To Badenhause Team
At Cornwells

FINAL SCORE IS 20 TO 6

Dean and Jones Are Hit For
Total of 24 Hits in
the Game

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 23.—Voltz-Texaco won the first half crown of the Bristol Suburban League by handling the Badenhause nine a 20-6 lacing last evening on the Bensalem Township high school field.

Socking Paul Dean and Milt Jones for a total of 24 hits, the gasoleers had no difficulty in producing runs. The Voltz boys hopped on Dean in the first inning for ten runs and continued to score in the second until he was relieved by Jones. But Jones could not put the fire out as the Voltz run-making went up to 20.

Leading the attack on the pair of Badenhause hurlers were Alex Dewansap who had a triple and four singles in five official trips to the plate, Vic Rockhill who had four out of four, and Bill Leigh who managed to get four out of six. In Rockhill's hits a double was mixed while Leigh had a two-bagger and triple to his credit.

Joe McDevitt had a bad start on the mound for the winners, yielding three runs in the first frame on four walks and a hit. After that he settled down and did not allow a pass. He gave the Baddies seven hits and fanned the same number.

Badenhause	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Stark 2b	3	1	1	1	3	1
Cobleigh ss	2	1	0	0	1	2
Mack 2b	1	1	1	3	1	0
Stackhouse cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Pratt lf	2	1	1	1	0	1
Ervin 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ivins ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hibbs 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Silcox rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hemp c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Bowman c	1	1	0	4	0	0
Dean p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Jones p	3	0	1	0	0	0
	24	6	7	18	8	4

Voltz-Texaco	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Rockhill cf	4	2	1	2	0	1
Black lf	2	0	1	2	0	1
Dewansap lf	5	2	5	0	0	0
Leigh cf 1b	6	1	2	0	0	0
Lyons c	6	2	2	6	1	0
Sullivan rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
G. Dougherty 2b	3	3	1	1	2	0
R. Dougherty 2b	2	2	1	2	1	0
Schumacher 2b	5	2	2	2	0	0
McDevitt p	5	2	3	0	0	1
	42	20	24	18	5	2

Innings	3	0	0	1	0	2
Badenhause	3	0	0	1	0	2
Voltz-Texaco	10	5	1	1	0	3

FLEETWINGS NINE TO
PLAY ROHM & HAAS

In a Trenton Industrial League game scheduled for the high school field this evening, the Fleetwings and Rohm & Haas teams will clash. Fleetwings is still in third place in the standing while the chemical mixers are in the cellar, having lost 16 straight games.

Opposing hurlers will be "Mike" DeRisi, one of the league's leading pitchers, and Jesse Crossdale, for the Rohm and Haas team. In a re-

cent game, Crossdale pitched a no-hitter but was beaten, 1-0. Game will begin at 6:15 o'clock.

HERSHEY—(NS)—Golfers at the Hershey Country Club lost a pet in a rip-roaring thunderstorm and it has caused them to wonder about the ability of members of the amatidae family to handle themselves in water. When the rain stopped the golfers were unable to find a small mallard duck that had made its home in a water tank atop the club house.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit.

Shop and Save at Dries' Furniture Store

UTILO STORAGE CHESTS (Large Size)	\$2.89
9x12 and 8x10 GRASS RUGS (Special)	4.98
DOOR MATS (Imported from India)	1.69
UNPAINTED HIGH CHAIRS	4.98
STUDIO COVERS (Sure Fit in Finest Covering)	9.98
SIMMONS' ALL-STEEL COIL SPRINGS	9.98
FELT BASE RUGS, 9x12 and 9x10.6	2.98
DURABLE STAIR TREADS, (Each)	.19
WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES	3 for 1.00
FINE GRADE LACE CUURTAINS, Pair	2.98
3-PIECE SURE-FIT SLIP COVERS	22.95
7-PIECE PITCHER SETS (Decorated)	1.39
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD ALL-STEEL BABY CARRIAGES	17.95 up
PLAY YARD PADS (Wet Proof)	3.69
60-Lb Imperial Edge MATTRESS, Silk Floss Top and Bottom	19.95
SUPERWEAR CONGOLEUM RUGS, (Gold Seal), 9x12	5.98
Simmons' White Haven BOX SPRING or MATTRESS	29.95
PLAY YARDS, Strong and Durable	8.95
White-As-Snow ICE BOXES, 50-lb Capacity	36.25
3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE (All Spring Construction)	189.50
3-PIECE MAPLE SUITE, Bed, Chest and Dresser	69.50

DRIES' FURNITURE STORE

329 MILL ST. PHONE 551

Announcing
Firestone
SUPER VALUE
DAYS

SALE!
HOUSE
PAINT

\$3.25 gal.

- Covers Better
- Goes Farther
- Wears Longer



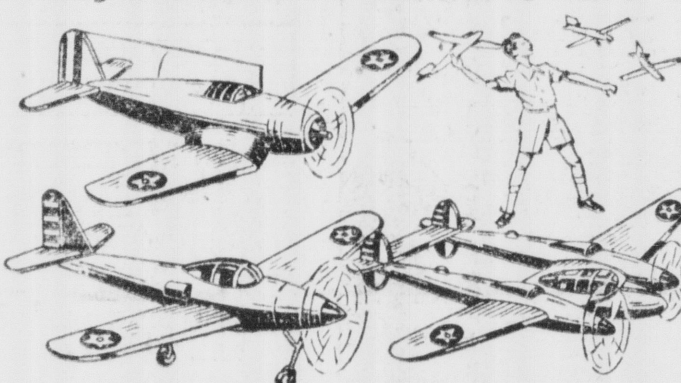
SALE!
Savon
Bouquet
TOILET
SOAP

Box of 12 77c
Reg. 98c

Has a cold cream base to keep skin smooth and lovely. Lathers instantly. Exquisite floral odors.

TOYS
ALL YEAR ROUND

Big Planes of 32-Inch Wing Span



MODEL PLANE KITS
49c

- Airacobra
- Lockheed P-38
- Vought-Sikorsky

Every boy enjoys building model planes and every boy can become an expert! These are all carefully designed to follow the lines of the real planes.

KITS OF PLANES with 40-in. Wing Span 98c

SALE!



Olympian Junior
ARCHERY
SET
1.95

For young archers or beginners. Includes 4-foot hardwood bow, four arrows in cardboard quiver, a 16-inch target face and instructions.

Firestone
FACTORY-
CONTROLLED
RECAPPING

6.70 6.00-16

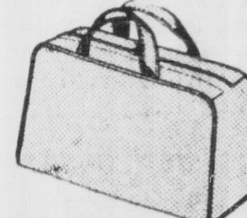
No Rationing Certificate required! For longer mileage, finer quality and greater safety, let our factory-trained experts recap your tires.



Individual Fire-King
CASSEROLES

Reg. 1.00
Set of 8 10c each
Guaranteed for two years against oven heat breakage. Delicate blue color.

Will Take Hard Wear



Utility Bag
1.98

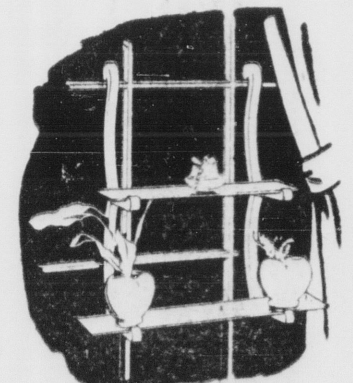
Plus 20% Excise Tax
Made of heavy, olive drab, fast-dyed duck. 14-inch.

Solid Oak... Folding
Adirondack
Chair



6.95
Extra wide arms, high back and form-fitting seat all give relaxed comfort. Ready to paint.

CLEARANCE!



WINDOW
SHELVES

1.95

Two crystal-clear glass shelves on gracefully designed shiny-white wooden brackets. Shelves are 14-inch and 18-inch.

AUTO BOYS

408-410 MILL ST. PHONE BRISTOL 2816

NAZI DEFENDERS OF CHERBOURG FIGHT WITH TENACITY AGAINST THE ALLIES' MOUNTING ATTACKS; BACKS ARE TO SEA

Germans Hemmed In on Three Sides—Gigantic Battle for Possession of Great Deep-Water Port Roars Into Second Day—"Twenty Square Mile Volcano of Dust and Leaping Flame" Describes Area.

By Kingsbury Smith
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 23—Hemmed in on three sides and with their backs to the sea, German defenders of Cherbourg fought with ferocious tenacity against mounting Allied attacks today.
The gigantic battle for possession of the great deep-water port roared into its second day in what Allied headquarters described as a "twenty square mile volcano of dust and leaping flame."
German forces in Cherbourg, who spurned an eleventh-hour ultimatum giving them the sole alternative of surrender or annihilation, fought fanatically from strong point to strong point against an almost unprecedented concentration of steel and high explosive.
Continued on Page Four

Mrs. J. V. Lawler Dies; Funeral To Be Monday

Mrs. Catherine E. Lawler, wife of James V. Lawler, 563 Bath street, died at her home last evening. Mrs. Lawler had not been well for a long time, but her death came suddenly. She was a native and a life-long resident of Bristol.
In addition to her husband she is survived by three sons, Dr. James P. Lawler, John J. and Edward F. Lawler, all of Bristol; and the following sisters and brothers: Sister Rose Margaret of the Immaculate Heart Academy, Fountain Springs; the Misses Margaret, Rose and Elizabeth Dougherty, Messrs. Alexander, Edward and Charles A. Dougherty, all of Bristol.
The funeral is arranged for Monday at 8:30 a. m., from the late home of the deceased. Solemn Requiem Mass will be said at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors, Friends may call on Sunday.

Wedding Anniversary Is Observed On Sunday

NEWPORTVILLE, June 23—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Field entertained on Sunday at luncheon and supper in celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary and also Mrs. Field's birthday anniversary.
Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. I. Willa, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martorelli and son, Mrs. C. McHugh and daughter Catherine, Miss Ingeborg Elefsen, Mrs. E. Strafton and daughter Elisabeth, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flerk and sons George and Edward, Misses Dorothy and Katherine Flerk, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stevenson and daughter Loretta, Newportville; Miss Maribelle Elefsen, Bristol.
Mr. and Mrs. Field received many gifts.

FILE APPLICATIONS AT ONCE

Users of fuel oil for heating residences and apartment houses are urged to file their applications at once with the Bristol Rationing Board.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

For 24 hour period ending 8 A. M.	
At Room & Haas Weather Observatory	
BRISTOL, PA.	
Temperature Readings	
Maximum	85 F
Minimum	66 F
Range	19 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	67
9	70
10	74
11	78
12 noon	78
1 p. m.	78
2	82
3	84
4	85
5	84
6	84
7	82
8	79
9	78
10	74
11	72
12 midnight	70
1 a. m. today	70
2	68
3	68
4	66
5	66
6	67
7	67
8	70
P. C. Relative Humidity	84
Precipitation (inches)	0
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	5.39 a. m.; 6.03 p. m.
Low water	12.26 a. m.; 12.59 p. m.

Loses Eye in Burst of Shrapnel in Italy

SELLERSVILLE, June 23—PFC Arthur Kerr, Jr., of Sellersville, has lost his right eye in a burst of shrapnel on a battlefield in Italy.
Kerr is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerr, Sr. His wife, Verna, is living at Hagersville, with relatives. It was the wife who received a letter indicating the seriousness of the wound. The soldier also received other less serious injuries, apparently at the same time.
Kerr attended Souderton high school, and before entering the service in June, 1942, worked at the U. S. Gauge Co. plant, Sellersville. He has been overseas since April of last year.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

A somewhat higher demand for hogs at the combination auction held at the property of the Rice brothers, Solebury, on Tuesday afternoon, resulted in better prices, especially for the larger stock. One hundred and fifty-four of the 202 head offered were sold at the following prices: Brood sows, \$19 to \$34; fat hogs, \$12.50 to \$29.95; seed hogs, \$10 to \$16.50; shoats, \$2 to \$7; and small pigs, \$1 to \$4.
Approximately 800 persons attended the sale, proceeds of which amounted to \$4596.25. Sales of poultry, the quality of which was not up to par, amounted to \$1463.98. A large amount of cull stock was offered.
Little interest was shown in the disposal of potatoes. The best price that could be received for first grade potatoes was 20 to 40 cents a basket and 50 cents a bushel. Ninety-pound bags of second grade potatoes brought 25 cents each.
The livestock sale was fair.

Second Lieut. George O. Ellstrom, son of Mrs. Eva Spray Ellstrom, Sellersville, has been posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, it has been announced by the War Department.
Ellstrom brought down three Japanese Zeros at Clark Field, in the Philippines, on December 8, 1941, and was fatally wounded. Before dying he gave his superiors

NEWPORTVILLE

The meeting of the Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church, was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Dewees on Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in the church on July 5th.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Far From Unanimous

Washington, June 22. THE shrill cries from the leading fourth-term promoters in New York and Washington concerning the anti-Roosevelt attitude of the Democratic conventions in Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina, are most convincing testimony that the action taken in those States has caused both pain and alarm. Particularly is this so among the ubiquitous labor bosses of the CIO who are setting the pace for the Administration politicians.
NO disposition to treat these anti-Roosevelt demonstrations lightly or to laugh them off is evinced at all. On the contrary, with typical heaviness, a campaign of denunciation and disparagement appears to be under way. In one quarter it is asserted that the men behind the movement are "poor white



Job Control Plan Seeks 22,000 More Workers

Detailed plans for Governmental control of all male labor in the Philadelphia area beginning July 1 were announced yesterday by the War Manpower Commission. Warning of "over-optimism," which during the past three months has caused a total of 14,000 workers to quit their war jobs to enter fields with a post-war future, Claude O. Lanciano, acting area WMC director, said the present aim not only was to channel a needed 22,000 workers into war plants, but also to make the labor forces "flexible to move from one plant to another," as needed.

Heavy production still is required the WMC head declared, in foundry and forge shops, ship repair and steel industries, and in textiles and electronic equipment, all vital to the prosecution of the war.

Mr. Lanciano said that, as described when the labor-control order was first announced on June 1, the working arrangements of the new plan are to have these results:

1. Continuation, and extending in some cases, the labor ceilings and priority classifications already in effect.
2. The hiring of all male workers over 17 through the referrals made by the United States Employment Service, or other designated agencies.
3. The grouping of all industries in which more than seven are employed, into classes depending on their essentiality and employment ceilings.

As previously announced, class "A" industries are engaged in production of materials on the "product emergency" list of the armed forces; "B" industries are all others known as essential or locally needed.

In the case of "C" industries, which are all remaining firms, employment ceilings will be fixed for them for the first time as of July 1.

Also described yesterday was the method which will be followed in dealing with individual workers. "The purpose of the plan," he said, "is to channel male workers to those plants having the greatest needs for their services. A male worker, however, will be permitted to reject a job recommended by USES if it does not use his highest skill, or a closely related one."

"He will not be required to take a job," the WMC official continued, "if, against his wishes, he must join a labor organization, resign from one or refrain from joining one. And he may exercise option if wages or conditions are below standard, or if the job will bring a personal hardship."

MORRISVILLE TO WAR ON DOGS IN BOROUGH

Authorities Promise to Take Drastic Action Against Loose Canines

RECEIVE COMPLAINTS

MORRISVILLE, June 23—Borough authorities announced that drastic action will be taken from now on if residents insist on letting their dogs run loose.

Dogs running at large has been an ever-increasing problem in the town, and because residents have failed to heed the advice of the

Funeral To Be Today For W. Watson Thoman

RICHBORO, June 23—W. Watson Thoman, 62, husband of Mrs. Laura Thoman, died on Tuesday at his home in Richboro. He was the son of William and Martha VanHorn Thoman, of Wrightstown Township, and is survived by his wife and a son, Clarence W. Thoman, of Chalfont.

Musgrove-Light Nuptial Ceremony is Performed

The marriage of Miss Vera Jeanne Light, of Conestogville, to Mr. Wendell E. Musgrove, of Bristol, took place yesterday morning in the manse of Bristol Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James R. Gailey officiated.

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 48 are conducting a scrap paper drive from June 23rd to July 23rd in the Bristol Township district. Call Bristol 2946 and Scouts will call and collect it.

GERMAN WAR PRISONERS ARE WELL TREATED IN THE UNITED STATES

Do Pretty Much As They Like at Fort Lewis, Wash., So Long As They Conform To Regulations

By Harve Buntin
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
FORT LEWIS, Wash., June 23—(INS)—As American-held prisoners of war well-treated?

Here's what a tour of the recently established prison camp for demilitarized, captured Germans at Fort Lewis, indicated: These former privates and non-coms from the German ranks of Rommel's Afrika Korps are not coddled, but they are treated fairly—and if there's any shade, it's in their favor.

They receive ample, wholesome food; adequate shelter, comfortable and uncrowded quarters; may engage in recreational pursuits, study, attend classes, read in their own library where un-warlike, censored matter is available; publish their own newspaper "The German Weekly," indulge in handicraft hobbies—and receive pay for their work.

TELEPHONE OFFICIAL GIVES ADDRESS HERE

Charles F. Beatty Tells of Great Demands on Company at Present

TELLS EXCHANGEITES

A short talk by Charles F. Beatty, manager of the Doylestown office of the Bell Telephone Co., a report of the activities of the recent State Convention of Exchange Clubs by Wm. H. H. Fine, and the discussion of club business occupied the time of the Exchange Club meeting at the Elks' Home last evening.

Mr. Beatty explained to members why at the present time it is impossible for civilians to obtain phone service and why a person making a toll call will often have to wait for some time before the operator acknowledges the call.

"Under orders of WPB the manufacture of phone sets for civilian use ended during 1942 and the available supply was exhausted by May of last year," Beatty pointed out.

The speaker pointed out that each central phone office was limited to a certain percentage of its engineering facilities but that the Bristol office was still heavily overloaded, far beyond the allowable percentage, because of the heavy demands being made on phone service by local war industries.

Through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Co. three war films were then shown. The first showed the capture of Tarawa, the second the air raid on Truk and the third vessels of the U. S. Navy.

Member William H. H. Fine gave members a report of the State Convention of Exchange Clubs which he attended and which was held in Harrisburg on June 18th. He told members that it was the largest convention for some years. W. Nolan Leonard was elected the new state chairman. The Bristol Club was honored when its delegate was called on to install the new State officers.

Members spent some time in discussion of the Exchange Club sponsoring a waste paper collection drive in Bristol during the Summer months.

A farewell was tendered to Jack Hutton, who recently received a Naval Commission, and who will report for duty next Tuesday.

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GAINS ADVANCEMENT



1ST LT. SAMUEL G. NAVETTA

Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Navetta, 1808 Wilson avenue, who has been promoted from the rank of 2nd Lt. to that of 1st Lt. Lt. Navetta is stationed in England.

SGT. BAIR COMPLETES HIS 35TH MISSION

Sees Much Aerial Action Over Axis-Occupied Territory

HOLDS AIR MEDAL

FIFTEENTH ARMY AIR FORCE, June 23—Staff Sgt. William C. Bair, 24-year-old B-17 ball-turret gunner, of Harrison street, Bristol, Pa., recently completed his 35th combat mission over Axis-occupied territory, on an AAF Flying Fortress of the 15th Air Force.

Sgt. Bair entered the army on August 1, 1942, and was awarded his gunner's wings at Kingman, Ariz., on June 28, 1943. He left for overseas combat duty in January, 1944, and flew his first mission over Udine, Italy, on March 18, 1944. He has been awarded the air medal, with six bronze Oak Leaf clusters.

He graduated from Bristol high school in 1937, and prior to joining the army was connected with the Paterson Parchment Paper Co.

Approve Bucks Rural Workshop for Credit

Columbia University officials have approved the Bucks County Rural School Workshop for university credit. As much as four semester hours of credit will be given to all teachers who desire credit and who attend all sessions of the one month workshop which will be taught by Dr. Genevieve Bowen of the County Supervisory Staff. Dr. Bowen is, at present, in Urbana, Illinois, where she is in charge of a workshop for state and county school officials at the College of Education, University of Illinois.

The Bucks County Workshop will be held at the Applebachville School, Haycock Township. The Board of School Directors of Haycock Township is providing special accommodations and supplies for this project. It will begin July 24 and extend to August 18. More than 30 Haycock pupils are giving up half of their vacation period to attend the Workshop where they will be the pupils of Dr. Bowen.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

American 'Subs' Sink 16 More Japanese Supply Vessels

Washington—Twenty-six hours after disclosure of America's great sea-air victory over the Jap fleet near the Philippines, the Navy announced today that American submarines have sunk 16 more Japanese supply vessels.
Included in the latest successes by long-range undersea craft in Pacific and Far Eastern waters were 11 medium cargo vessels, four small cargo ships and one medium naval auxiliary.
The latest sinkings raised to 59 the number of Japanese vessels sunk by submarines this month.

Allies Advance in Italy

Rome—Allied forces in Italy advanced in the face of stiffening enemy resistance today, seizing new ground in a drive that posed a growing threat to the German-held ports of Livorno and Ancona.
Leading elements of the Fifth Army smashed their way to within seven miles of the coastal town of Follonia, 35 miles from Livorno, while forward elements of the British Eighth Army on the Adriatic crossed the Chienti River to reach a point less than 25 miles below Ancona.

Formally Recognize Bolivia

Washington—Formal recognition of the new Bolivian government was announced today by the United States and all other American republics. The State Department said that "Bolivia has carried out a number of decisive and affirmative acts in support of hemisphere security and the cause of the United Nations."

Red Army Launches Grand Scale Offensive

London—The Red Army has launched the anxiously awaited grand scale offensive from the East in conjunction with the Allied onslaught against Western Europe, the Germans reported today.
Mighty Soviet bombardment groups, supported by strong tank and infantry forces, opened their assault against the Germans along a 75-mile front in White Russia, according to the Nazi agency DNB.

RECOMMEND HOLDING WOMAN FOR GRAND JURY, ABORTION CASE

NORRISTOWN, June 23—A coroner's jury, called into session here this morning by Coroner Winslow Rushong, of Montgomery County, recommended that Mrs. Anna Yorston, 39, of Colonial avenue, Andalusia, be held for the Bucks County Grand Jury.

Mrs. Yorston, who was recently released under \$5,000 bail from Bucks County prison at Doylestown, has been charged with abortion followed by death in the case of Mrs. Helen Rodzic, 33, of Oxford Valley.

Two witnesses were called to testify in the case.
The inquisition took place in this county, due to the fact that death of Mrs. Rodzic on June 19th occurred in Abington Hospital.

The two witnesses called today are Dr. John C. Simpson, coroner's physician of Montgomery County; and Chief Bucks County detective, Anthony Russo, of Bristol.

Dr. Simpson testified that he performed an autopsy on Mrs. Rodzic, on June 19th, the date of her death. He stated that the cause of death was septic abortion and peritonitis.

Detective Russo testified that he and Officer Jones of South Langhorne barracks, Penna. State Police, had been called to Abington Hospital after Mrs. Rodzic became a patient there. He stated that they talked to Mrs. Rodzic and that she informed them she herself had performed the operation. The two officers then visited Mrs. Yorston at her home and she denied any knowledge of the case. The following day the officers visited Mrs. Rodzic again, her condition having become much worse. She charged that the Andalusia woman had performed the operation in the kitchen of the Yorston home for the sum of \$100. Mrs. Yorston was then taken to the hospital by the officers, and when she confronted Mrs. Rodzic on her death bed, Mrs. Yorston admitted performing the operation, and signed a confession, state the officials.

MORRISVILLE

Mrs. Frank Braker recently received word that her husband, Lieutenant Braker, has been promoted to first lieutenant. They reside at 734 South Pennsylvania avenue. Lieutenant Braker is the son of Mrs. Minnie Braker, of 732 South Pennsylvania avenue.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD GIVEN FOR SEAMAN

Purple Heart Presented In Honor of Late Joseph C. Sedgwick, Jr., S. 2/C.

PARENTS RECIPIENTS

A posthumous award, honoring Joseph C. Sedgwick, Jr., S. 2/c, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sedgwick, Otter street.

The award is the Purple Heart medal, given in honor of the young seaman who was killed in action in the Pacific Theatre of War on November 24, 1943.

The young man, 19 years of age, had been in the service 14 months when he met his death. A native of Bristol he had attended the public schools here.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

NAVAL AIR TECHNICAL TRAINING CENTER, Memphis, Tenn., June 23—Ernest Gus Boer, S. 1/c, has completed the course of training in the Aviation Machinist's Mate school. Boer, 23, 330 Cleveland street, Bristol, Pa., attended the Bensalem Township high school for three years.

He enlisted at Philadelphia, Pa., November 1, 1943, and got his boot training at Sampson, N. Y. He is now attending Aviation Machinist's Mate school. His wife is Mrs. Elma Blanche Boer, 330 Cleveland street, Bristol, Pa.

MERRILL WILLIAMS WOUNDED IN ITALY; RECEIVES AWARD

Young Soldier Sends "Purple Heart" Medal To Wife Here

IS IMPROVING NICELY

Has Not Seen Son Since Baby Was One Month of Age

Mrs. Merrill C. Williams, of 428 Jefferson avenue, has received word from the U. S. War Department, that her husband, PFC Merrill C. Williams, has been wounded in action in Italy. The nature of the injury was not revealed in the initial message. Mrs. Williams merely being informed that the soldier had been wounded on the 14th of May. A letter received yesterday informed her that PFC Williams is improving nicely.

The young army member of the army engineers corps is 22 years of age. He is the recipient of the Purple Heart award, the medal having been forwarded by him to his wife, here, this week.

Williams has been overseas for six months, his infant son, Charles, aged seven months, being but one month old when he last saw him. Mrs. Williams was the former Angelina Gargarella.

Williams has been in the army for three years and nine months, and trained at camps in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Louisiana and in the west. He formerly resided at Downing, Wisconsin.

Bristol Rotarians Hear About Fish

Bristol Rotarians were addressed by their president yesterday afternoon at the Elks' Home when John O. Slemmer spoke on "Fish, the Commercial Propagation of Betta." "The Betta," Mr. Slemmer told members, "is a Siamese fighting fish found in tropical waters and very difficult to raise in captivity."

Slemmer, who told of the raising of these tiny tropical fish as a hobby, became very successful in their propagation. At one time he made shipments to many parts of the country.

Because of his varied activities and business interests Slemmer has had to do away with his hobby because of the great amount of time it took to raise these fish.

Tullytown Lad Sells \$50,100 in War Bonds

The local committee in charge of the 5th War Loan Drive reminds residents that "Our money won't buy back a single precious life—but it can help save the lives of thousands of our boys fighting throughout the world. Invasion costs millions of dollars. Invest in Fifth War Loan Bonds to that we can have an early victory."

Reynolds Clay, 14 years old, of Tullytown, has already sold \$50,100 in bonds—what are you doing?

Mrs. Grace E. Brenner, Jefferson avenue, has been appointed chairman of the fifth ward. A meeting was held Monday evening and all her workers started out to rally see that every house will have a Fifth War Loan sticker at the window.

Walt Disney certificates for babies are going fast.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Pvt. William G. Amick, who was stationed at Louisiana, has been transferred to Gainesville, Texas.

Miss "Daisy" Bender, Miss Roberta Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frey, Sr., Shammy Falls.

Miss Gladys Coon and Miss Catherine Fillman, Allentown, were guests on Sunday of Harry Fillman, Miss Fillman's father.

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BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
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Serrill D. Delefoson Managing Editor
Sillie E. Ratcliffe Secretary
Hazel R. Thorne Treasurer
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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Eddington, Pottsville, Crofton, Bridgewater, Aidulston, West Crofton, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.
JOB PRINTING
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Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
"International News Service has the exclusive right to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and is exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

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NEWPORTVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN

William Benbowser, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m. C. B. White, superintendent; morning worship, 11:15; Y. P. C. U. and Junior Fellowship, seven p. m.

Christ Church, Eddington
Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector, Third Sunday After Trinity:
Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock.

Thursday, St. Peter's Day, Holy Communion, eight a. m.; choir rehearsal, eight p. m.; June 24th, St. John the Baptist Day, Holy Communion, eight a. m. in the chapel.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
Continued From Page One

Roosevelt in the South will block his renomination at Chicago. Nor that the conference of anti-fourth-term Democrats to be held there before the convention meets can produce a candidate with any chance of success. Any President who chooses to use the Administration weight can force his renomination. For a President with the sort of political hookup Mr. Roosevelt has with the big city machines, coupled with the vast increase in the number of obligated Federal jobholders, little personal effort is required. All he has to do is nod. The utility of trying to prevent his renomination is clear, but that isn't the point of the Southern "revolt." The point is that it makes it impossible for the President to secure a renomination by acclamation. It makes it more absurd to pretend that he is "drafted" than it was in 1940. It completely nullifies the idea that he is the choice of a united party. And that is the thing that enrages the fourth-term promoters rather than the danger to our electoral system, because that diminishes the chances of election. Unless there is a reasonable semblance of unity about the "draft," the November prospects are not good.

IT IS unreasonable to think that, to some extent at least, this anti-Roosevelt feeling in the South is not reflected in other sections. For one thing, the polls show this to be true. For another, the "accumulation of resentments," which is always a factor to be reckoned with against a candidate who has been a long time in a big job, makes it inevitable. War or no war, it would be surprising should Mr. Roosevelt enter this campaign as strong as he was four years ago. Hardly anyone disagrees about that. Even those who believe he will be re-elected concede it will be a harder fight. But Mr. Roosevelt is not told that by his friends and aides. He is not, of course, in position clearly to see things for himself, and there is no individual in personal contact with him who would

think of giving him "bad news." One reason is that their personal stake in keeping him in the White House operates against telling him anything calculated to weaken his determination to run again. Another is his known distaste for those who take the pessimistic view. The result is that he never gets all the facts. One of the greatest vested interests in Washington is composed of the sycophants by whom he is surrounded.

CHICAGO—(INS)—Enough man hours were saved by safety precautions to build more than three landing ships in 1943 at shipyards of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. Paul Brand, company safety director, said that 692,955 man hours, which might otherwise have been wasted in lost time accidents, were utilized for war work.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions
Summer's rich variety of newly-picked fruits is not yet at hand, but the Sunday dinner, limited in its choice of meats, is each week blessed with more abundant offerings of fresh vegetables from nearby as well as distant fields.

And the colorful profusion of garden products now to be seen in every market not only tempts the eye of the food shopper, says the A & P Service for Home-Makers, but enables her to serve meals that are well-balanced as well as attractive, capable of providing desired proportions of calories, proteins, mineral salts and important vitamins.

It is well known that vegetables served raw retain more of their protective properties than when cooked. Of all methods of cooking, baking is the accepted way to retain vitamins and minerals; waterless cooking is almost as good. Boiling is the least-favored method, especially when too much water is used, or when precious food values are thrown away in the cooking water, as is too often the case.

Iceberg lettuce, both home grown and western, is now plentiful; also spinach, peas, Swiss chard and local kohlrabi, broccoli and new potatoes from California and tomatoes and yellow onions from Texas. Poultry is much more plentiful, but most meats are still considerably under normal supplies.

Seasonal Sunday dinner menus:

No. 1
Tomato and Clam Juice Cocktail
Pot Roast of Beef
Boiled Potatoes
Baked Sliced Onions
Orange Custard Pie
Coffee or Tea

No. 2
Cream of Asparagus
Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Tomato Sauce
Green Beans
Citrus and Avocado Salad
Pineapple Upside-down Cake
Iced Coffee or Tea

No. 3
Fresh Fruit Cup
Fried Chicken, Brown Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Carrots and Peas
Chilled Caramel Custard
Coffee

CHAPTER FIVE
"The question was soon answered. Even before Colin had lifted Irina from the plane, footsteps came splashing down the soggy trail, and a man in his middle fifties ran toward them. Wind and sun had carved a network of fine wrinkles about his eyes; he was hatless, with coarse grizzled hair, cut in a short bob; and he wore a pair of blue overalls, a sweater, and beaded moccasins under heavy black rubbers. The hair, the high cheekbones, and texture of his skin pronounced him Indian, but the gray eyes told of white blood.

At sight of Rae, he let out a delighted whoop. "Colin Rae—you're back!" Eagerly he clambered down the bank.

Colin held out both hands. "How goes it, Alec?"

"Fine." The white teeth flashed, and Colin turned to Irina. "This is my friend, Alec Gunn. He taught me how to trap before I was tall as a canoe paddle." Rae laid a hand on the breed's shoulder. "We'll have to bunk with you tonight, Alec. Can you put us up?"

"Sure. Plenty room. What happened?"

"We smashed a pontoon. You help Miss Meredith up with her bags while Blair and I put the plane to bed."

It was the work of a short half hour to moor the wing skids and cover the prop, but it was snowing heavily before they finished, and while the water drained they sat in the warmth of the plane's cabin.

A shadow of past tension lingered on Blair's face.

"I made an awful fool of myself getting lost, smashing the pontoon, and then blubbering. What do you think of me?"

"I think you're everything that's wonderful. I always have."

"You're a grand comfort, Colin darling." Smiling, she looked up at him. "And big and fit-looking as ever—and your hair is still as stubborn as your disposition." She tried unsuccessfully to pat down the offending cowlick. "No, nothing will ever help it."

"You helped it once, when we

were kids. You doused it with syrup. Remember?"

They both laughed, and her eyes were bright.

"Do you know what decided me to come up here?" Colin asked.

"My letter?"

"Yes. You're worried about your

FIX DEADLINE FOR CORN CERTIFICATES

Farmers Should Apply At Once for Hybrid Seed Corn

DATE FIXED IS JULY 1

By Suzanne Flick

(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, June 23—(INS)—July 1 has been fixed by the Department of Agriculture as the deadline for Pennsylvania farmers to apply for hybrid seed corn certificates from the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Secretary Miles Horst said the addition of hybrid corn to eight other crops regularly inspected for

disease was "one of the important advances in Pennsylvania Agriculture." The inspection privilege became effective June 15.

He reminded growers that they must submit seed samples to Bureau agents periodically during the growing season and after harvesting to insure healthy crops.

Approximately 44 per cent of Pennsylvania's corn crop has been grown from hybrid seeds and Lancaster County farmers have devoted 50 per cent of their corn yield to the crop. The State Agricultural Adjustment Agency reported farmers had increased their total corn acreage 99,000 acres during 1944.

Triple-A officials warned that serious soil depletions were apt to result from corn erosion and advised conservation practices in the fall and winter.

W. Clayton Jester, chief of field operations, suggested planting do-

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



mestic rye or grass to guard against depleting the soil. The AAA will pay \$2 an acre to farmers participating in the restoration program, he said.

Horst said the Japanese beetle quarantine will become effective June 26 in most sections of Pennsylvania.

Cut flowers, fruits and vegetables cannot be moved out of the State without proper certification from State or Federal inspectors, he explained. No indications have been given to the length of the restrictions. The southeast section of the State was expected to be in the most highly infested area.

Pennsylvania hens produced a total of 298,000,000 eggs during May

or a 14,000,000 decline from April production.

Although the drop is seasonal, poultry specialists reported the wide margin between the cost of feed and the low prices received for eggs contributed to the slump. Chicken farmers were reported receiving 25 per cent less for eggs and paying 22 per cent more for feed.

Early thinning of peaches to procure larger and better quality fruit was advised by J. L. McCartney, orchardist at the Pennsylvania State College.

Fruit growers will not only obtain a choicer yield but will add to vitality of their trees. He suggested one severe thinning early in the season instead of several light

trimmings to save labor.

Triple-A officials offered four practical steps for saving livestock feed:—Reduce the quantity of feed used; thush pasture seasons to a minimum; plant additional corn sorghum, soy beans and buckwheat; cut hay early to preserve the high protein content; and cull unproductive livestock and poultry.

MORRISVILLE

Mrs. Peter Farnworth, Mrs. Rudolph Gray and the Misses E. J. and Elaine Gray recently were visitors in Belmar, N. J.

Mrs. Ralph Seaman and Miss Mary Nutt spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLesh, of 33 East Bridge street, recently entertained Mrs. Catherine Gallagher and sons, Martin and Charles, of Bishop, Va.; Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, of New York; Miss Mary Ann McLesh, of Clinton, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Damico, of Philadelphia. Upon their return to Virginia, the Gallagher family were accompanied by George Kelly, who spent a week with them.

Fire Controlman Second Class Victor Lord, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, was home recently on leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lord, of Hill avenue.

The girls of the Vulcanized Rubber Company office acted as hostesses for the USO on North Warren street on Sunday.

Slack Suit Useful and Will Save Money for War Bonds



Every well-rounded wardrobe should include a slack suit. They are practical and appropriate, whether you play golf or work in a defense plant. Smart in its simplicity is this outfit of brown slacks and jacket with beige front worn by a Powers model. You will want to make and wear it, and buy War Bonds with the money you save by sewing. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local U. S. Treasury Department.

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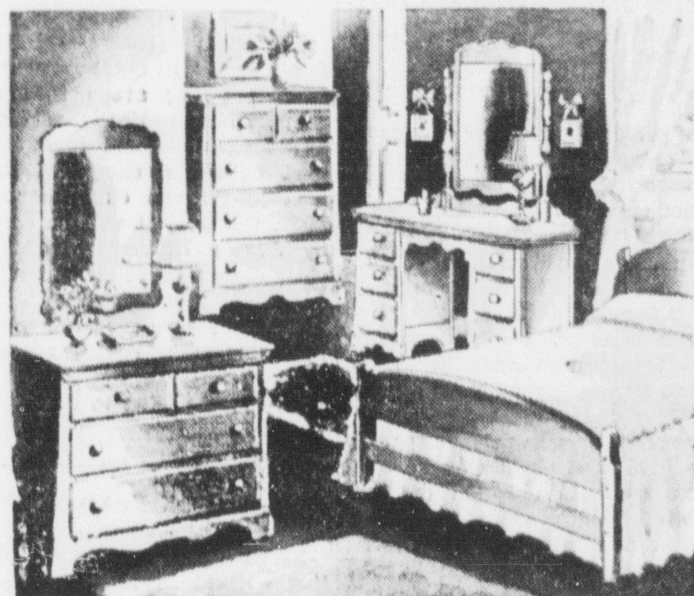
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Bristol Pike or Call Bristol 2123

German War Prisoners Well Treated in U. S.

Continued from Page One

have taken considerable care in remodeling, repainting and furniture building. Paintings of various subjects in varying quality hang on the walls. A small showcase displays glass containers of pickled specimens—bugs, snakes, tadpoles and frog, brought back from the woods by work details. One library room contains a book bindery.

At the camp canteen, similar in stock and operation to the normal post exchange, the prisoners may obtain their one bottle of beer per day if available, cigarettes and tobacco, a cola drink, "Eis" or ice cream, shaving necessities, under-clothing and toilet preparations, including hair-oil. Over one counter hangs a sign which literally translated advised:

"Humor is when one laughs just the same."

The prisoners pay for the merchandise sold here with coupons issued them in lieu of cash pay. All prisoners receive about 10 cents a day, those who work get an additional 80 cents a day. Theoretically the men would receive face value in cash for saved-up coupons after the war is over. Oddly, however, they all insist on spending their coupons as rapidly as they receive them.

Pay rates for war prisoners were determined at the 1929 Geneva convention (to which Japan did not subscribe) and provided that pay for prisoners who worked should be the same as that paid by the custodian country to its own enlisted soldiers at the time of the agreement.

If the prisoners work for private interests as emergency laborers where no free labor is available, the prevailing wage is paid to the government. The difference between the going wage and the prisoner pay, however, goes to the government to defray prisoner maintenance. The prisoner receives no more than he would if assigned to an army designated job.

In the Fort Lewis prisoner camp, salvage of GI garments and other quartermaster supplies is one of the major work projects. Forest fire prevention work, however, through the wooded areas that encroach upon the military reservation, utilizes more of the prisoners.

The captured soldiers receive one day off each week, mostly Sunday. They work in three shifts on some jobs. Spare time is devoted to their own laundry, general policing of themselves and quarters, soccer on the playing fields, croquet in their dormitories or cards in their barracks.

General outlook of the prisoners seems happy, although their attitude is not necessarily one of cooperation. Strict discipline is maintained and the men, for the most part, abide by it.

Leut. Col. R. S. Dicey, commander of the Fort Lewis camp, points out that life for the prisoners is not humdrum. They may have radios—without short wave tuning. They may receive any number of letters, write one letter and one post-card a week and have a limited number of visitors. When visitors call the interview is under military supervision. In the case of women visitors, they must be only close relatives and their relationship proven.

Two recent quirks in the fortunes of war were noted at the camp recently.

One was the visit of a youngster in United States military service who came to call on his prisoner of war brother. The brother had been impressed into the German army while on a visit to Europe.

Another was the visit of the American wife of a former middle-western college graduate and farmer. He, too, had been caught up in the German military machine while visiting his parents in the old country. He subsequently was captured by the Allies and became a prisoner of war.

Morrisville To War On Dogs in Borough

Continued from Page One

authorities and keep dogs tied up, it has been necessary to take drastic steps to see that the law is enforced.

Numerous complaints have come before council regarding dogs getting into garbage, victory gardens, and biting children. Council has authorized the police department to be on the lookout for loose dogs and to press charges to the limit.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

The first meeting of the Senior Extension Club of Doylestown area, was held in the county seat Education Building, Tuesday evening. Twenty young people from various communities attended the meeting with Mrs. Mary J. Fleetman and County Agent William J. Greenawald as leaders.

The following officers were elected: President, Harrison Myers; vice-president, Leroy Shutt; secretary, Esther Shutt; treasurer,

Darwin Gruver, and reporter, Miss Andrea Anderson.

Leroy Shutt, Marion Gruver, Dorothy Flagler, George Bishop and Harold Moyer were appointed members of the program committee.

The next meeting will be held July 18th, at the Plumsteadville Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kirkpatrick, of Perkaste, has received a telegram stating their nephew, Machinist's Mate 1/c Kermit Moyer, was wounded in action.

The telegram did not specify where or when Moyer was wounded, nor did it indicate whether his wounds were serious. It stated more information will follow.

Moyer's wife, Anna Kuhn Moyer, resides in Telford.

TEST AIR TRANSPORT

DETROIT—(INS) — Perishable foods soon will start moving by air from growing areas into Detroit as part of a project to explore the advantages claimed for air transport of these commodities. The first long-range experiment of its kind, the project will be conducted by Wayne University of Detroit, with the cooperation of United Air Lines and the A. and P. Tea Company. Dr. Spencer A. Larsen, director of air cargo research at Wayne, will supervise the work, which is expected to extend over a year.

STOCK FEED LOW

ITHACA, N. Y.—(INS)—The nation's livestock feed balance must be restored within the next five months, either by making up the shortage from domestic wheat stocks, from the new oat and barley crop, by greater imports from Canada or Argentina, or by reduction of the livestock population, according to Prof. L. C. Cunningham of Cornell. "It is clearly evident," he said, "that there are not enough domestic feed grains to see the livestock industry through to another corn harvest. Thirteen per cent less corn is available during the current six months, April to September, than in the same period of last year."

Nazi Defenders of Cherbourg Fight With Tenacity Against Allies

Continued from Page One

Bunched tightly together along the city's outer rim, the Nazis gave way only yard by yard as Allied troops punched and hacked their way through Cherbourg's defenses.

In a military sense, Cherbourg is now completely "invested," with American forces deep inside the great ring of fortifications surrounding it and Allied planes dominating the skies.

The British and American navies control all sea approaches to the port and ground assaults are being made from three sides. Despite

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By JEAN MERRITT



Leftover Baked Bean Beauties

Best way to make the most of a big batch of home-baked beans is to plan seconds along with the first-serving meal. Don't let a half-filled bean pot languish in the refrigerator, forgotten for days. Don't let the family nibble wasteful spoonfuls before meals, or before bedtime either. Have a well-designed scheme for using them, and adhere to it two days later.

Never just re-heat and serve. Instead, feature the beans in a delicious new dish. Say a shortcake, made of two parts of corn bread with home-baked beans heaped in between. Or, baked beans scooped into a toasted hamburger bun and topped with a tenderly baked egg. Your family will vote bean-seconds "first," when you serve such dishes so:

Home Style Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce

In—
4½ cups water
Place—
1 pint (1 lb.) dry pea beans.
Add—
2 teaspoons salt.
Bring to boiling point. Cover and cook over medium heat for 2 hours. Place beans and liquid in quart size bean pot.
Combine, and pour over beans—
¾ cup condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
Pinch of salt

¾ cup dark corn syrup
teaspoon prepared yellow mustard
¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Bake, covered, in a very slow oven (250° F.) for 4½ hours. Add water as needed. Bake ½ hour longer with bean pot uncovered.
To avoid mashing the beans do not stir while baking, unless necessary. Serves 6.

Bean Supper Dish

Sauté in—

Fat

Until tender—

1 medium onion, sliced.

Heat—

½ recipe of Home Style Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce (see above)

or—

1 17½ oz. jar oven baked beans in tomato sauce.

Spread between, and on top of, layers of corn bread. Garnish with onion slices.

Baked Eggs in Buns

For each individual serving cut out and reserve a lid 1½ inches in diameter from top crust of bun. Hollow out center of bun to make a nest large enough for beans and egg.

In hollow place—

¾ cup home-baked beans.

Over beans break—

1 egg.

Season to taste with—

Salt

Pepper.

Cover with top crust of bun. Place bun on baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes or until egg is cooked as usual. Remove top crust and immediately. Serves 1.

steadily increasing enemy resistance, Allied forces blasted their way through Cherbourg's fortifications to come within sight of the English Channel.

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Invasion is only the beginning! The
need for materials is greater than ever.
Help provide them—

Work at Hunter's

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WASH SLAX

Comfortable, pre-shrunk . . . well styled
in a variety of colors

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THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things
Political Occurring At
Harrisburg

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, June 23—(INS)

Gov. Edward Martin's proclamation urging Pennsylvanians to observe D-Day with prayers was ready for more than a week before Allied headquarters announced the European invasion. . . . The proclamation was issued to press associations shortly after 5 a. m. on invasion day by Secretary of the Commonwealth Charles M. Morris, former editor of the old Philadelphia Public Ledger. . . . The Governor, a retired major general and a veteran of World War I, has taken a keen interest in the campaigns of World War II, and has the ability to forecast some military moves. . . .

Scores of State employees are grumbling because the commonwealth boasts a surplus of State funds totaling more than \$105,000,000 while officials refuse to grant blanket "cost of living" wage increases. . . . The Governor has emphasized, however, that salary adjustments will be approved if employees merit increases. . . . Hundreds of salary boosts have been authorized, especially in the lower income brackets. . . . Personnel officials have found that while commonwealth jobs go begging during boom periods, there is always a long waiting list of applicants when depressions strike and employment shrinks elsewhere.

Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst has recommended that farm youths of draft age be given distinctive lapel badges as a sign of the vital food production jobs they are doing. . . . "After more than two years at war," Horst said, "many American farm boys hesitate to mingle socially as they may be subjected to uncalled for criticism because they are not in military uniform." . . . He emphasized, however, that there were many young men claiming agricultural exemption "hiding out" on farms

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

Have You A Room To Rent?

We Have a Victory
Worker Ready to
Move In

The production front is just as important to victory as the fighting front. In order to keep up production of Plexiglas, Lethane, Primal, Lykopen and other vital war materials, we must bring in workers from outside areas—and they must have living quarters.

• If you have a spare room for a man or woman in Bristol or vicinity, here is a chance to help the war effort and add to your income at the same time. Phone Bristol 875—ask for Personnel Dept. If you have registered your room with us, be sure to phone us whenever it is vacant, so we can send you a new roomer promptly.

ROHM & HAAS
COMPANY

and expressed hopes that Selective Service officials would "weed them out." . . . In addition, Horst suggested that special panels be established locally to inscribe the names of farm youths working on farms under draft deferments.

The Public Utility Commission has reported 13 per cent more people were killed in train accidents last year than during 1942. . . . Street railway accidents in 1943 decreased six per cent under 1942. . . . The war strain on transportation equipment has started to be felt, the PUC stated. . . . The increase was expected to continue as private transportation became useless because of the lack of skilled mechanics and replacement parts. . . . Specifically, the Commission's report disclosed there were 3592 train accidents last year in which 407 persons were killed while during the previous year 358 persons lost their lives in 2916 accidents. . . . In addition, there were 3678 persons injured last year compared to 1942.

YARDLEY

Alice Thompson was hostess at a recent meeting of the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church. . . . The graduation exercises of their grandson, William Perry Belden, Jr., last week at the Lansdale High School.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Catherine W. Cope, late of the Township of Falls, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to:

CHARLES W. DOWNS,
5412 Anderson Street,
Philadelphia, Pa., Executor.
ROSS & ROSS, Attorneys,
Court St. at Pine
Doylestown, Pa.
5-19—6tow.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Elwood M. Watt, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of

Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration, C. T. A., on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to:

VIRGIN L. WATT,
614 Pond Street,
Bristol, Pa., Administrator, C. T. A.
Or to his attorney,
J. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq.,
237 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.
6-9—6tow.

PUBLIC SALE!

For our sale, we will have all kinds of Riding Horses and Ponies, and Pot Horses, Saddles and Bridles, Potatoes, Paint and a Lot of Furniture.

Bring in what you have and take home the cash.

Sat., June 24th, at 1 P. M.

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Classified Advertising Department

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Announcements

Deaths 1
LAWLER—At Bristol, Pa., June 22, 1944, Catherine, wife of James V. Lawler. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 563 Bath St., Monday, June 26th, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who assisted us in any way at the time of our recent bereavement.

MARY ANDERSON
SALLY BELLERBY
HELEN LAMINA

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Societies and Lodges

BENEFICIAL HALL—For rent. Good for parties, dances, weddings, etc. Call at 238 Franklin St. Phone Bristol 2559.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Pair of trousers, brown. Wed. noon, bet. Canal St. & P. R. R. Sta., via Washington St. Return to 847 Pine St.

Automotive

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

38 TUDOR PONTIAC "6"—Radio and heater. Five new tires. Very good condition. Phone 2738 or apply 412 Jefferson Ave.

1937 CHEV. SEDAN—2 door deluxe. heater, good tires, good cond., very rear. Ph. Lang. 2617.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

1938 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—Bud-dy seat & extras. Ford rd. & Hill-top ave., Fergusonville.

Repairing—Service Stations

CEDAR AVE. GARAGE—Croydon, Pa. Body & fender repair, and motor work. Ph. Bris. 544.

Wanted—Automotive

WANTED—Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood St., phone Bristol 2411.

Business Service

CLEANED & SHAMPOOED—Rugs & living rm. suites. Work called for & del. Drop postal. Paramount Rug Cleaning & Upholstery Co., Burlington, N. J., or ph. Burl. 3. If no answer Burl. 1.

TOP SOIL—& stone delivered. Reliable work done on driveways, walks, walls, etc. For estimate phone Saba & Pep's dump truck service, Hulmeville 6623.

GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Firewood, stove length. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged. "BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.

ROOFING—Brick & asbestos siding work done. 1 year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso station, Bristol.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Comp. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van—day or nite. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

MOVING & HAULING—Of all desc. Padded van service. F. Brown, Pa. ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p. m.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAPERHANGING—Painting and odd jobs. R. Mayne, Box 18, Croydon.

Repairing and Refinishing 29
FURNISHINGS—Consider having your furniture repaired, refinished, upholstered and covered in attractive materials. No obligation to estimate. Frederick Carey Morrell, Prospect & Station ayes., Langhorne, Pa. Lang. 2028.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRLS! GIRLS!
(White) Work in New York! As Waitresses, Chambermaids, Ward Maids, Laundry Helpers ROOM & BOARD & \$50 MONTH FINE WORKING CONDITIONS Opportunity for Advancement Transportation refunded after 1 mo. BRAKER MEMORIAL HOME 182nd St. & 3rd Ave., Bronx New York 57, N. Y.

HAIRDRESSERS, 2—Full time. Excellent salary, or part time to suit your convenience. Apply Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced. Compensated on knowledge. If you are a good mechanic you will be surprised at the size of your pay envelope on pay day. Shop closes 1 p. m. on Sat. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa. Morris. 2-7181.

PLANT GUARDS—Permanent positions. Dismissed World War II veterans preferred. Women considered. Apply to Publicker Commercial Alcohol Co., Street and State roads, Eddington.

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Day-work — overtime
SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO., State Road CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7150.

BOYS—16-17 years old for machine shop work. No experience needed. 100% war work. Post-war opportunities. Eddington Metal Specialty Co., Eddington, Ph. Corn. 6228.

LABORERS—Needed. Permanent positions, with good working conditions. Apply Publicker Commercial Alcohol Co., Street and State Rds., Eddington.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine lathe, drill press, milling machine. Day shift. 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialty Co., Eddington.

Help—Male and Female 34
COOK WANTED—Bucks Co. Boy Scout Camp, 5 or 6 weeks beginning June 28. Call DoYLES, 4812.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
DOBERMAN PINSCHER—Beautiful Male, 11 mos. old. A.K.C. reg. ned. Loves children. Reas. Phone 7864 after 7 p. m.

CANARIES—Male-female. Breeding cages. J. Sloan, 433 Maple ave., Croydon.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48
TWO FRESH COWS—Calves with them. One \$55 and one for \$85. Good cows. Vernon Elise, Phone Morrisville 3528.

6 WEEK OLD PIGS—Cheap. M. Houser, Bath Road.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51
KEROSENE DRUM—With spigot attached; Ward's sunshine kerosene heater; child's 3-wheel bicycle, large size; crib. Excellent cond. Mrs. A. Thompson, 126 Mill.

Boats and Accessories 52
DUSTER SAILBOAT—For sale. 14 ft., registered, \$110 cash. 245 Radcliffe St. bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
FIREWOOD—\$3 per load. You load in your truck. Allied Housing, rear of Tan Art Bldg.

Household Goods 59
TWO BUREAUS—Crib, 5-ft. stand, square stand, coal bucket and shovel. Memo camera, floor lamp, fireplace screen, high chair. 222 N. Bellevue ave., Langhorne, Ph. Lang. 2353.

Refrigerator—Gas stove, mahogany dining rm. chairs and table, china closet, chests, beds, bureau, sewing machine, carpet sweeper, porch wicker furniture. Frederick C. Morrell, Prospect & Station av., Langhorne, Lang. 2028.

Ask for Special Full-Course --- \$1.25

RELATED RALLY
FAILS TO WIN FOR
BURLINGTON TEAM

Alcoa Nine Defeated by The
Diamond IX by Score
7 6 to 3

BACKMAN ON MOUND

Diamond Team Won Game
When They Crossed
Plate 4 Times

A last inning flare-up by the Alcoa team failed to materialize last evening on the Maple Beach diamond as the Diamond team beat the Burlington boys, 6-3, in a Bristol Suburban League match. The triumph assured the Diamond team of third place in the first half.

Cy Backman, Diamond hurler, appeared to be weakening at the start of the seventh when both Wood and Schultz opened with singles and when Tolson was passed, the bags were loaded. But Freddie Hibbs went down on strikes and Angelo hit into a double-play to end the game.

The Diamond team won the game in the sixth when they crossed the plate four times on singles by Pappaterra, DeRisi, and Samuel with a double by Jack Mitchell and a wild pitch among them.

The Jersey team outlived the Mill Streeters, 8-7, and Jim Woods did an excellent hurling job until the four-run rally in the sixth.

Alcoa	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Wood 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Schultz lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Tolson c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Hibbs ss	0	0	0	0	2	0
Angelo 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lombardo 2b	2	1	1	5	1	1
Bartholomew cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Daniels rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
J. Wood p	3	0	0	0	2	0

Diamond	29	3	8	18	12	1
Mandio 2b	2	1	0	2	0	0
Rotundo lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Pappaterra 2b	3	1	1	0	2	0
DeRisi 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Mitchell c	3	1	1	0	0	0
Samuel ss	2	1	1	1	0	1
Keyes rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Chaffee cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Backman p	2	0	0	0	0	0

Innings:	22	6	7	21	7	1
Alcoa	0	1	0	0	0	1-3
Diamond	1	1	0	0	4	8-6

SPORTSMEN'S
BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON



Shotgun shells arrive... some local stores have recently received shipments of shotgun shells, but you can't buy them unless you are a farmer or a rancher and plan to use them for pest and vermin control. No sale to hunters. Probably will be released later in the year for hunters.

Delaware River fishing... fished the upper stretches on Sunday. Caught smallmouth bass and eels from the same fast riffles. Got eleven altogether. Used helgramites and night crawlers. Saw one 25-inch wall-eye pike taken. Plenty of fishermen on the river in waders and hip boots. Didn't see any real large bass caught. The largest one we had measured 15 inches.

Bumper crop to be harvested... the abundant crop of weeds around Silver Lake will be cut down in the near future, according to Harry Cole, State Fish Warden. Mr. Cole says he expects to have them cut in June and again sometime in August. It will certainly add to the beauty of the Lake if they are cut soon.

Really small... what is said to be the world's smallest fish is a dwarf pygmy species found in the vicinity of the Philippine Islands. It is about two-fifths of an inch long and it would take sixteen thousand of them to weigh one pound!

Good investment... if you hunt, fish, or enjoy the out-of-doors generally it seems to me you should be affiliated with an organization promoting these things. Locally, the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association has the interests of the hunter and angler at heart. The association is now conducting a membership drive. For just one buck you'll help yourself and the association.

Three and a half pound entry... first bass to be entered in the annual fishing contest of the Bristol Fish & Game Association this year. Taken from the Delaware River near Pennsbury by J. R. Burd last Sunday afternoon. Burd also hooked into, and landed, another largemouth which weighed slightly over three pounds.

This entry, recorded at Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street, will give the bass fishermen a real kick to shoot at... last year the winning bass entry weighed 3 1/2 pounds! Season for bass opened last Thursday in the River. Bass season opens in inland waters of the Commonwealth in just eight more days, July 1st.

Stop at...
Cattani's Beverages

FOR

Large Stock
of Beer

Pints, Quarts and Draught

No Delivery and Free Parking

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1318 FARRAGUT AVE.

PRIZE ROOKIE

By Jack Sords



ANDY PAFKO,
CHICAGO CUB OUTFIELDER,
OUT TO PROVE HIS RIGHT
TO THE TITLE OF
"ROOKIE OF THE YEAR"

WITH LOS ANGELES
LAST YEAR, ANDY LED
THE PACIFIC COAST
LEAGUE HITTERS IN
AVERAGE RUNS
BATTED IN, MOST
HITS AND MOST
TOTAL BASES

WATCH
THIS
THROW
TO
THE
PLATE!

WHILE LIVING UP TO HIS
PROWESS AS A HITTER,
HE IS ALSO PLAYING A FANCY
GAME IN THE GARDEN

Two-base hits: Mitchell, Angelo, B. Wood, Daniels. Hit by pitcher: Samuel, Mandio. Sacrifice hit: Rotundo. Struck out by: Backman, 10; J. Woods, 4. Base on balls by: Backman, 3; J. Wood, 1. Umpire: Waters. Scorer: Mast.

FLEETWINGS NINE TO
PLAY ROHM & HAAS

In a Trenton Industrial League game scheduled for the high school field this evening, the Fleetwings and Rohm & Haas teams will clash. Fleetwings is still in third place in the standing while the chemical mixers are in the cellar, having lost 16 straight games.

Opposing hurlers will be "Mike" DeRisi, one of the league's leading pitchers, and Jesse Croasdale, for the Rohm and Haas team. In a re-

cent game, Croasdale pitched a no-hitter but was beaten, 1-0. Game will begin at 6:15 o'clock.

HERSHEY (INS) - Golfers at the Hershey Country Club lost a bet in a rip-roaring thunderstorm and it has caused them to wonder about the ability of members of the anatidae family to handle themselves in water. When the rain stopped the golfers were unable to find a small mallard duck that had made its home in a water tank atop the club house.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit.

VOLTZ IX CAPTURES
SUBURBAN LEAGUE
1ST-HALF CROWN

Bristol Nine Hands Defeat
To Badenhausen Team
At Cornwells

FINAL SCORE IS 20 TO 6

Dean and Jones Are Hit For
Total of 24 Hits in
the Game

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 23.—VOLTZ-TEXACO won the first half crown of the Bristol Suburban League by handling the Badenhausen nine a 20-6 lacing last evening on the Bensalem Township high school field.

Socking Paul Dean and Milt Jones for a total of 24 hits, the gasoliers had no difficulty in producing runs. The Voltz boys hopped on Dean in the first inning for ten runs and continued to score in the second until he was relieved by Jones. But Jones could not put the fire out as the Voltz run-making went up to 20.

Leading the attack on the pair of Badenhausen hurlers were Alex Dewsnap who had a triple and four singles in five official trips to the plate. Vic Rockhill who had four out of four, and Bill Leigh who managed to get four out of six. In Rockhill's hits a double was mixed while Leigh had a two-bagger and triple to his credit.

Joe McDevitt had a bad start on the mound for the winners, yielding three runs in the first frame on four walks and a hit. After that he settled down and did not allow a pass. He gave the Baddies seven hits and fanned the same number.

Badenhausen	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Stars 2b	3	1	1	1	3	1
Cobleigh ss	2	1	0	0	1	2
Mack 2b	1	1	1	2	1	0
Stackhouse cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Paul lf	2	1	1	1	0	1
Ervin 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Evins ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hibbs 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Silcox rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Henn c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Bowman c	1	1	0	4	0	0
Dean p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Jones p	3	0	1	0	0	0

Voltz-Texaco	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Rockhill cf	4	3	4	0	0	0
Black 1b	4	0	1	3	0	1
Dewsnap lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Leigh cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lyczak c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
G. Dougherty 2b	2	2	3	1	1	3
B. Dougherty 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Schumacher 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDevitt p	0	0	0	0	0	1

Innings:	42	20	24	18	5	2
Badenhausen	3	0	0	1	0	3-6
Voltz-Texaco	10	5	1	1	0	3-20

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Firestone
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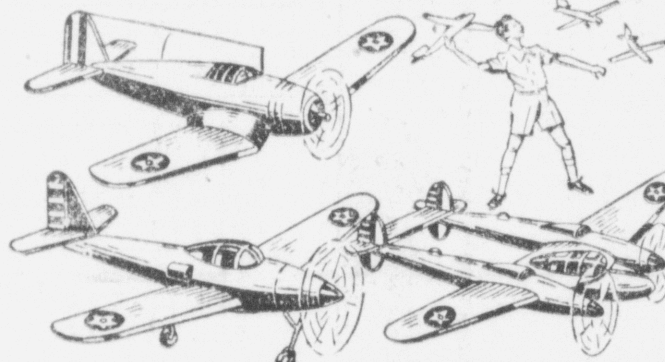
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TOYS
ALL YEAR ROUND

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Every boy enjoys building model planes and every boy can become an expert! These are all carefully designed - follow the lines of the real planes.

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For young archers or beginners. Includes 4-foot hardwood bow, four arrows in cardboard quiver, a 16-inch target face and instructions.

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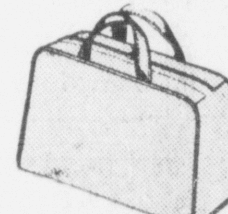
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Reg. 1.00
Set of 8 10¢ each
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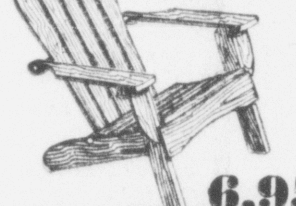
Will Take Hard Wear



Utility Bag
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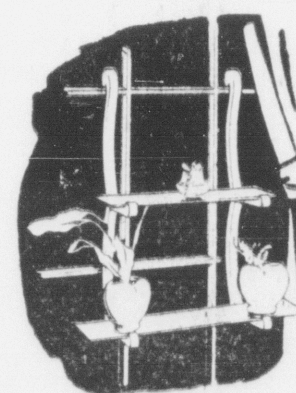
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